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Mizabeth Herman, Piff. Rogers, J. P., Perry Versus Rogers, J. P., Perry Philip Herman, Deft Tr., Stark Co., O. Prilip Herman, whose residence is unknown, will take notice, that on the 17th day of April. 1888, Elizabeth Herman filed her bill of particulars in the office of Wm. S. B. Rogers, Justice of the Peace, in and for said Stark County, Ohio, saking for a Judkment against said Defendant, Philip Herman, in the sum of \$30.0.0, and which coise will be for hearing on the first day June, A. D., 1888, at 2000 a. m.

1888. Stallions. 1888. COXEY STOCK FARM

KENTUCKY CHIEF, 3,333,

Golden chestnut, 16 hands, weight 1,200 pounds foaled July 12, 1883, by Onward, No. 1,411 dam Rattling Belle; by Alment Rattler; he by Alment 2d dam Lucy Chy, by American Clay He took first premium at Orrville, O., Fair, Stark County Fair at Caston, O. and Summit County Fair at Akron, O., in 1887, he was much admired by every one and conceded by good judges to be as handsome a horse as had ever been shown in the ring. ring.

ONWARD 1411,

The Sire of Kentucky Chief. Is the renowned son of George Wilkes and the peerless old Dolly, sire of Houri, 2,193? Linnette 2:29%; Motor, 2:29%; Acolyte, 2:30 as three-year-olds; Counsellor, 2:24 Onslaught, (four year-old, 2:281%, and Emulation, 2:29%. Allobtained in 18-7 will make the season at \$50. Limited to thirty mares

NEWTON.

Brewn 134 hands high, foaled 1883, record 2:2834 as a four-year-oid, Sept. 16th at Cleveland O., by Nugg. et., 2.2 & the by Wednewood, 2:19, by Belmont, 1st dam, Duck, record 2:30; by Scotts Histogs, 2:26; 2nd dam, Jenny Lind by Selim, son of John Stanley; 3rd dam, a pacing mare by The Back Horse. Both horses Kentucky Chief and Newton will be tracked the coming season. Newton will beat 2.20, barring accidents, as he has trotted eighths of a mile at a two-minute-gait. Will make season at \$100, limited to twenty mares

SEASIDE.

Bay stallion, foaled March 31, 1886. Bred by J. H. Sheder, J. samine county, Kentuc.; By Onward, 1411, record 2.244; placed seven in the 2.30 list in 1887. Onward, 1411, by George Wilkes 519; lat dam Polly, dam of Thorndale, 2.224, and Director, 2.17, by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Ben. Frank'in. &c. Onward ranksto-day as one of the very best producing sons of Geo. Wilkes, and is receiving the careful attention of the best informed breeder in the land. He is the sire of Houri, 2.1934; of the 3 year olds: Linnette 1: 394. Motor, 2.2294, and Alcagte, 2.30; and of the 4 year olds: Counsellor, 2.24; Ons aught, 2.2844, and Emulation, 2.2294. SEASIDE—1st dam Bay Bet, by Donaphan; 2d dam a daughter of a thoroughbred; Donaphan by Lavy Crockett; dam by Old Brown Pilot.

Brown Pilot.
This is a very promising young stallion in every respect, not only exceedingly well bred, but he is a good individual. His sire, Onward, has placed seven to his credit in the 2:30 list, and buds fait to outrival any son of George Wilkes in the stud The attention of bree, ers is especially called to this colt. Limited to ten mares at \$25 each.

"COURRIER,"

Imported Percheron Stallion, foaled 1884, No 4.797, by Coco 4.796; dam Martime 4.795, by Bap-tiste 737; color steel gray 16½ hands, weight 1.700 p unds; has taken first premium at Orrville, O. Fair, first premiums and sweepstakes at Stark Co. Fair at Canton, O and Summit county Fair at Akron, O, in 187. Will make the season, \$15 cash at time of service, or \$25 note for one year.

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Rough-coated St. Bernard dog, "BONS." 5,356 A.

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J. S. COXEY, MASSILLON, — — — — OHIO.

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a School-House.

Office of the Township Clerk, Perry Township, Stark Co., O.

Scaled Proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Perry township, No. 7 West Main street, Massillon, Ohio, until 12 o'clock at noon, on

Saturday, 19th Day of May, 1888, For Bui'ding a School-House on the Lot situate in District No. 3, and known as the Freeman in District No. 3, and known as the Freeman school, according to the specifications on file in said office. Each bid must contain the name of every person interested in the same and be accompanied by a sufficient guaranty of some disinterested person that if the bid is accepted a centract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. The bid for each kind of ma operly recured. The bid for each kind of ma stated separately, and the price of each given; and the price of labor must also be separately.

None but the lowest responsible bid will be ac-cepted, and the board reserves the right to reject By order of the Board of Education.

LOUIS A, KOONS, Clerk
April 16, 1887-4w

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An Ordinance,

To amend Section 11, of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance prescribing the

duties of the street compassioner, of the city of Massillon," pa sed August 17, 1870

Pentore in a by the City Council of said city that Section 4 leven (11), of the many contined of dinance be, and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 11 That the Street Commissioner of

SEC 10 11 That the Street Commissioner of aid city shall not employ any more men, corts, horses or wagons to wo ke thou the serets and alleys of said city than he may be directed to em-

A. D., 1888, at 9:00 a. m.

LELIZABETH HERMAN, Attest; J. R. WHITE, City Clerk.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Topics of the Times Given in a Terse and Spicy Manner.

Popocatapeth is again doing the lava act. Miners at Wood Run, Pa., won their strike. The E gar Tananpson store works has re-

sumed. A family of five were drowned at limber-

188. W1s. A majority of 124 is holding the Paulding. O., saloons shut.

Fire destroyed the Standard oil works at Fort Wayne, Ind. The M. E. church at Somerset, Ky., was

destroyed by fire. Most's sympathisers at Chicago have formed a defense committee Wasnington C. H., O., has a new Republi-

can paper called the Cyclone. Four Ku Kluxers were collared by the sheriff near Hopkinsville, Ky.

For the first time in its history gambling houses at Leady ille are closed. Exploding gaseline caused the death of

Annie Gebhart at Fort Wayne, Ind. Ferryboat Belle of Ashland, at Ashland, Ky., exploded her boiler and broke herself

Kansas City Blaine club, uniformed and 1,000 strong, will attend the Chi ago con-One Lathrope, his wife and three children.

were drowded in the floods at Embarras. Wis., Thursday night. A battle between Kansas farmers and horse thieves in No Man's Land resulted in

the death of two thieves and one farmer. A treasury expert found en \$100 bills pinned together under the safe at Frankfort, Ky. Probably dropped out of Uncle Dick's H. M. Sidebottom will be roofed in by the

his life for the murder of James Wilson at Somerset. At Brookville, Ind., Martin Schumaker shot himself while lying in bed, and his wife, though by him at the time, claims to know

nothing about it.

Kentucky penitentiary for the remainder of

At Hopkinsville, Ky., William Swift and Mr. Deweese got to cutting up, wors out a couple of jack-knives on each other and were carried home on shutters for repairs. In East Portland, Ore. the dwelling of

Fred. Stoker caught fire from the explosion

of a coal oil can. Mrs. Stoker was severely burned. Her baby was fatally injured. Select committee of the legislature will decide whether the air of Mansfield or Columbus is more conducive to the moral health of the Ohio penitentiary penitents. John L. Ward, Wooster bigamist, is dodging from one Ohio village to another in hopes of finding a place where an trate wife

At Carbondale, Ill., in the case against J. C. Hundley for killing W. A. Weller, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal. Hundley snot Weller for undue intimacy with his Grand Army encampment at Columbus,

or pursuing sheriff won't pop up to confront

O., is trying to inveigle the women into cooking for them by preparing for a "ladies" encampment" with all culmary conveniences William B. Dinsmore, aged seventy-eight, president of the Adams Express company,

died Friday at his home, No. 302 Fifth avenue, New York, of liver complaint and cataract. Friday's ball: Pittsburg 5, Detroit 2; Chicago 5, Indianapolis 4; New York 6, Vashington 0: Roston 4. Phyladelphia Athletic 16, Baitimore 10; Buffalo 6, Columbus 5; Decatur 7, Lafayette 1.

A. H. Adams, probate judge, and Robert T. McCulloch, county judge of Harper county, Kansas, have been found guilty of maifeasance in office and have been sent to jail until they pay a fine and costs.

A dam, built across Sweet Water valley, mear San Diego, Cal, for the purpose of storing water for the dry season, is ninety feet high from the base, and cost \$800,000. The area of the reservoir is 750 acres

Master Workman Powderly, in a letter to this week's Journal of United Labor, says that there is no doubt but that the knights will vote for the employment of lecturers to disseminate the principles of the order. The Indians on the Bad river reservation.

Wisconsin, became so boisterious around Eastman & Company's logging camp that sceriff's officers were dispatched there. The Indians are trying to force the loggers to employ them. At Oberlin, O., a separate ballot box,

which had been prepared for the women alone, was found "stuffed" after the voting was over. And yet men say that the female wand is too weak to grapple with the science of government. A. G. Owings, shot at Owingsville, Ky.,

by Richard Hunt, April 7, has been going about as usual, not supposing himself seriously hurt, complained of drowsine s, - ept himself to death, and the bullet was found empedde i m us brain. Pisteri cea ar I thirti-

So ret .. Whitney favors the nava' reserve bill.

Senator Cullom says he is "not a made attefor president." Baray 1, O., is in the threes of a great re-

ligious revival. Pliny Kendall was killed by a thunderbolt near Circo III

Transcriber, philanthropist, is dead at Columbus, Wit-They say fault in southern Indiana is badly injured by frost

Allen O. Mevers' contempt case was again continued at Columbus A victors station kicked John Januson to death near Anthern, Ind ...

Max Strik - 1 is prostrated in New York with peralysis of the legs. Kenny, O, has two ghosts attire; re-

spectively in black and white. A circular saw cu. Charles Edgar into two slices lengthwise at Burbank, O. Secretary Rayerd says he wants indomnity

from Mexico in the Cutting case. Near Lemans, Iowa, Philip Heid shot and killed his mother and then himself. Tiffin, O., gets Rice Brothers' window

Edwin Houck, prominent Serie field O., contractor assigned. Laubilities, 863 (80) Democrate elabs of the United Son wall form a National league at Baltimore, Jucy 4. Execution Burnum predicts that Blaine

glass factory, employing 350 hands

and Coveland will again be the presidential nominices August Enbronheim was fatally stabbed in a quarrel with the Koepke brothers at La-

porte, Ind. The body of William Perkins, of Owensville, Ky., was found floating in the Ohio river at Ripley.

Charles Brown, found dead near Kenton, O., met his fate while trying to extract buckshot from a gun.

The remains of little Delphi, Ind., proudly came to the front with a fire big enough for a city; \$40,000 loss.

Columbus, O., law and order league is preparing to make life a burden to the breakers

of the Sunday closing law The American Theosophical society, in secsion at Chicago, adjourned Sunday to meet

in Cincinnati in April, 1889. A batchelors' club, each member of which is to pay \$10 to a brother who marries, has been organized at Millersburg, Ky.

Coshocton county, Obio, Democrats re-

solved that as a congressman, J. F. Forbes would be the right man in the right place. Some unknown person struck "Red" O'Leary, the noted crook, in New York Saturday night, on Sixth avenue. O'Leary is now lying in the hospital not expected to

The accounts of P K. Black, treasurer of Monroe township, near Winchester, O., are said to be short \$300, and begins to smell of Canada.

day at Winon i, Miss. The morehants lose \$250,000, of which the insurance companies will pay \$90,000. Gen. J. C. D. Atkins, commissioner of In-

The fire fiend made business red-hot Satur-

dian affairs, will soon resign his little job and skip down into Tennessee for the job of United States senator. At Fostoria, O., Albert Gibbons went to join the angels via opium route, but was met

half way up the golden stairs by a reviving doctor and stomach bunna L. B. Able, of Seymour, Ind., is after George Bowles, who sold a carload of live stock for him to a Cincinnati house and went

on a "high" with the proceeds, Commissioners now fix the shortage of Kentucky Treasurer Tate at \$100,000, and think they have discovered forgeries which

make him a subject of extradition. Buckeye Athenians found a new thing in sensations when Mrs. Eliza Day spoiled her funeral by coming to life, after all the arrangements for that event had been made.

Youngsville, O., thieves raised money by

calling on their uncle, and the venerable

Sam must send on \$40 worth of stamps to supply the vacancy left by them in his post-Harvey Richardson, of Mitchell, Ind., put a bullet through the heart of Thomas Hallar because the aforesaid heart was full of love

for Tabitha Dalton, his own particular

property. There is a growing impression among Massachusetts congressmen that Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks will be nominated by the Republicans to succeed Congressman Hayden, who has decided to retire, and has so informed his constituents.

Mr. Stafford, of Mouse Tail Landing, Ky., compelled young Ward to kneel at the point of a pistol and retract the infamous stories told by him about Stafford's daughter. As Stafford turned away he was shot dead by Ward, who fled. Lynching parties are searching for his scalp. At the next executive session of the senate

the following confirmations of last week will be announced; Brig. Gen. George Crook to be major general; Col. John R. Brooke. Third Infantry, to be brigadier general; First Lieut. Harry Reade, to be captain, and Second Lieut. George W. Webb, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to be first lieutenant; Commander W. S. Schley, to be captain, and Passed Assistant Surgeon F. E. H. Harmon, to be surgeon in the navy.

At Jamestown, Ky., while Mary Smith was in the witness stand narrating to the horrified jury how the Hill brothers compelled her to cut the throats of two peddlers named Burton, her story was knocked silly by the entrance of the murdered men as good as new. The remains supposed to be theirs are identified as mutton, but the cold Jamestownites realize that there is a close resemblance between themselves and a sheep just at present.

Gen. Rea, of the Grand Army of the Republic, is in St. Louis.

Three townships in Madison county, Ohio, voted for local option.

Columbus, O., is to have a midnight closing law, so council says. Alvin Dodson accidentally shot and killed himself near O-good, Ind.

Fierre hailstorms in Kentucky and the south have done much damage. Mrs. John Grube hanged herself near Vincennes, Ind. Temporary insanity.

President Cleveland says that Chattanooga may have that new government building. Sim Cov's seat in the Indianapolis city courcil will probably be taken away from

hino. A runaway team terribly injured three daughters of Frederick Swartz near Orangeburg, Ky.

Mr. Parsons his wife and child were struck dead by one bolt of lightning at Centerville, Ky. The jury at Zanesville, O., gave Charles

Minner \$2,000 damages for the seduction of his daughter by Charles Long. Gen. Crook promoted to major general at

Washington. He is also assigned to the command of the division of the Missouri. James Benbow, Warren, Ind., postmaster, has allowed his bondsmen to piece out his

abbreviated accounts to the amount of \$700. Engine of the tast line on the Chicago & Atlantic railroad, near Decatur, Ind., jumped the track and went into the gutter snipe business.

The sout my sumer who failed to observe the Sunday closing law in Hamilton list. Sunday, finds manself in the cluiches of its outralled may sty. Josiah Boutwell, absconding Findlay, O.,

that he will permanently locate in the Lind of American refusees. Cigarmakers at Fort Wayne, Int. knocked off because one or their number was put out

by the boss. The firm is seeking aid from

treasurer, obnguigly writes from Canada.

Chicago and Cincinnata John Jones and Noison McQuistian were bonds, charged with the Cotton Belt train robbery of several weeks ago

"Red" Leary, the notorious crook and bank robber, dr.d.,n a New York hospital of the injuries received at the hands of an unknown person Saturday night. The Indianapolis Gas, Trust company is im-

porting Balanes to do the version laborers.

Trouble is the at med by home, brooters who

are idle and anxious to do the work. At Wasnington, Ronday, before the "trust" com nittee, F B Gowan charged that the Pennsylvania rantoal has been making bargains with the Saar i red Oil com-

Hugh Burns figures no longer as the keeper of the most ashiomble sulcon in Louisville. He has blown himself out of the state, leaving \$10,000 debts and a destitute

THE STATE CONVENTIONS. COSTLY FOR BOTH SIDES.

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED AT IN- THE BREWERS' STRIKE IN THE QUEEN

Matson and Myers Likely to Head the Ticket-Massachusetts and Pennsylvania | Week-Labor Organizations Stand by Preparing to Elect Delogates to the Na-

DIANAPOLIS.

tional Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.-Great interest is centering here over the Democratic state convents n

Matson werns to have the advantage over Myers for governor. Probabilities seem to point to Matson and Myers as the ticket, though the latter's friends my he cannot accept the lieutenant governorship.

The machinery is in the hands of Mateon's friends, and the convention will be controlled in his and Gray's interests. Niblack and Cobb will receive complimentary votes for governor. Muson and Dougherty for auditor are abreast. There has been a stampede for Green Smith for attorney general, the Marion county delegates deserting Wilson for Smitn, and the latter's friends are

storming about the hotels triumphantly. The better elements deplore this, recognizing that Smith's nomination means a defensive campaign. McDonald's denunciation of Gray's vice presidential aspirations has not changed the determination of the delegates to endorse Gray. The latter refuses to talk except to say that he had nothing whatever to do with the defeat of Mc-Donald as a delegate.

In the Old Bay State.

Bosron, April 26.—The Republican state convention to elect delegates to the National convention assembled at Tremont Temple at 11 o'clock. Prior to the convention there was considerable canvassing at the Tremont house and also in the corridors at Tremont Temple.

At 11:20 there was a large gathering in the convention hall, and several different tickets were distributed.

The convention was very well attended. The convention was called to order by Dr. Burden, chairman of the state committee, and temporary organization was effected, with Robert J. Southworth and J. Otia Wardwell as secretaries. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. A. Philbrook, and Dr. Burden then delivered the opening address. The committee on permanent organization

reported for president, of the convention Gen. William Cogswell, of Salem. On taking the chair Gen. Cogswell congratulated the delegates on the perfect harmony existing in the party. He reviewed the record of the Cleveland administration, which, he de-clared, was characterized by "ignorance and incapacity," its distinguishing feature "a total lack of Americanism." He strongly denounced the president's mes-

LATER-Messis. George F. Hoar, of Worcester; F. L. Burden, of Attleboro; Henry B. Hvde, of Springfield, and Alonson W. Beard, of Boston, were elected delegates. Pennsylvania Republicana.

age an I the whole cause of the Democratic

party upon the tariff.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 26.—The Republican state convention which was called to order at the opera house at 11 o'clock will place in nomination a candidate for supreme judge, two candidates for presidential electers to be named by candidates from the congressional districts where districts have not previously named them. Four delegates and four alternates-at-large will also be selected. All the old wheel horses of the party

are here, and in size and influence the gath-

ering will compare favorably with any as-

semblage of Republicans in the state for many years past. The convention is the largest held here for years, and the opera house is overcrowded. The convention was called to order by Chairman Cooper, of the state committee. Samuel H. Miller, of Mercer county. was elected temporary chairman. Upon taking the chair he made a rousing speech,

which was greatly cheered. The names of Isaac G. Gordon, the present chief justice, Wilbur F. Sadler, of Cumberland, and E. L. Stowe, of Allegheny, were also placed in nomination, after which bal-

loting commenced.

An Assistant Marshal Shot By a Rough. The Murderer Suicides. NELSONVILLE, O., April 26.—This community was greatly startled Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock. While Edward H. Davis, assistant marshal of the city, was standing on the Dew house corner, he was approached by a young man named Samuel Dew, and, without the slightest provocation whatever, was shot twice and instantly killed, either shot being sufficient to cause

MURDER AT NELSONVILLE, OHIO.

death. Young Dew, after shooting Davis, walked one square, and, while in front of Stewart's opera house, but a revolver to his own head, and sent a bullet crashing through his brain,

failing dead on the spot. Davis was a married man, aged about thirty, sober and industrious and much esteemed by the entire community leaves a young wife and three children, and was appointed on the police force about thirty days ago. Young Dew is but twent; yours of age, was addicted to strong drink and has figured prominently in various fights for several years past. He was also married and leaves wife and one child

It appears that Davis arrested Dew recentiv for fast driving, which seems to have le i to the tragedy. Reports are conflicting as to law Dew approached Dave, and whether or not Dow said anything to him It occurred so quickly that no one in the immediate county was aware of it. It is the sole topic of convertition her, and the people are greatly agitated over the terrible

Served Him Right. Chicago, April 26 -- A News special from Cartonica, O., says: Montas evening

Charles Butler, son of a promocat hercount, insuited Jennie Fisher, a resonable bound over at Kingsland, Ark., in \$1,000 | young tady, in the presence of a cread by worst in an offensive an, and calling her Birdie Miss Fisher die viron her sleeve a cowhale, and whipped the young man severely about the head and shouliers for several manates. The crowd choicel her heartily. Buder had insulted Miss Fisher before, and she had warned him to desist. TOLEDO, O. April 25 -The annual encampment of Department of Onio, G. A. R.,

begins here April 25, and continues three days. The local posts and citizens generally have worked hard making preparations to give the veterans a fitting welcome. A large number of b A . visitors are expected formation or organization for the from southern Ohio aside from the regular mita at a on convention. A resolution was delegates, as the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad has made the fare for the! round trip from Cincinnati to this point for tribute \$1.000 toward establishing a bureau \$5.95. The Woman's Relief coups holds its of immediation in New York city. state encampment here at the same time.

CITY OF THE WEST.

The Strikers Losing Nearly \$12,000 a the Strikers-Shoomakers Expelled by

the Enights-The Steelworkers-Notes. CINCINNATI, April 26.—At the meeting of the boss brewers at the Johnson building Tuesday, nothing of importance was trainacted. A committee reported to visit the Reading brewery reported that not a union man was working there. The capacity was reported to be but 8,800 barrels a year, with

1,000 burrels in the cellar. "That wouldn't be exough to supply our tap room," said Charles Mosriein.

"Last year 4,500 barrels were disposed of by our own employes." No action pertaining to the Sunday closing

The meeting adjourned indefinitely, subject to the call of the executive com-Thirteen who had returned to work were

reinstated by the union.. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of the Windisch-Muhlhauser firm for refusing the old employes admittance to the brewery Monday to secure their working clothes, and instructing several non-union employes to dump their garments on the pavement, which was done.

A letter was received from the Cleveland Central Labor union, asking which of the Cincinnati breweries should be beycotted. An answer instructing the union to let all

Cincinnati beer alone was sent back.

for the striking browers, extending moral and financial support. Mr. Goetz, of Moerlein's brewery, stated that 150 brewers had; been brought to the city, owing to the strike, and that these, with 500 local brewers who had been refused membership into the brewers' union or re-

fused to join, were now at work in the strik-

ers' places.

the morning.

The William Allen Assembly of Freight-

handlers have passed resolutions of sympathy

There are fully to strikers out of work who averaged \$18 a week. They are now mistaining a loss of nearly \$12,000 a week, The cost to the boss brewers in bringing 200 imported workmen.here is estimated at \$5,-000 besides their wages. The strake is costly for both sides. It was reported this morning that six car

loads of Moerlein's beer had been shipped back from the south. The brewers are opposed to the Sunday closing law. They think the saloons should be closed, however, until 1 e'clock, giving people a chance to attend church services in

as fixed by the cigarmakers, is six months suspension from the knights. The anti-pool beer movement is becoming popular with labor organizatioda. The efforts on the part of the brewers union to bring non-pool beer to this city are meeting with success. Workmen's hall has a contract with the Reading brewery for

The penalty for drinking non-union beer,

fifty kegs a day. Beer has also been secured from broweries outside of the Master Browers' association at Columbus, Zanasville and Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Labor organizations continue to express sympathy for the striking browers. A benefit entertainment and ball will be given by the strikers at workmen's hall. Vocal music will be furnished by the Gamennerchor and oth

societies. Two thousand tickets were sold Tuesday. Expelled From the Enights.

CINCINNATI, April 28.-Ten shoemakers

have been expelled from the Knights of

Labor, four girls and six man. Miss Mollie Weitler, first directress of the Hannah Powderly assembly, and the secretary and treasurer, are among the num-

None of the six men expelled were promment in the recent strike. Their names at least never appeared in the papers.

Miss Mollie Westler stated in an evening paper that she had not been officially notified of her expulsion. "I have learned from certain members of amemblies in good standing that such is the case, however," said she. "About two weeks ago I received a communication from the reorganised Hannah Powderly assembly, notifying me to appear before the local court to answer to the charge of insubor-

books of the assembly. There was no seal attached to the order, and I therefore ignored it. "Furthermore we claim to be members of National District No. 216, according to the laws of the Knights of Labor. The board of arbitration has not yet decided where we belong, and pending that decision why should

dination and refusal to turn over the

we recognize the authority of District No. 48# Braddock's Defeat-of the K. of L.

Pritsburg, April 16 -The situation at Braddock continues encouraging to the Edgar Thomson Steel company. Fully two hundred more men, including a number of Knights of Labor, applied for work this morning, but were not given employment. as the commany is not ready to increase the force of workmen. Superintendent Jones informed the applicants that as soon as the repairs about the mill had been completed they would be put to work. The 700 men who resulted on Monday were engaged in getting the different departments in snape for a general resumption. Everething is quiet and no trouble is anticipated, but the Pinkerton men will remain on guard for some time yet.

The Albany Brewers. NEW YORK, April 26 -The Herald's Mbany special says: All difficults - octween

the lager beer brewers and their min have

peen settled. The brewers have signed the

required agreement, although the proposed

scale of wages is considerably bigger than that over which the ale browers and their men are contending Both Claim the Upper Hand-New York, April 26 | He brevers lockout and the men's biveatt show living signs of weakening. Even sale in the fight claims to have the upper hand. A report was in circulation amon; the men today that

about ewents small brewers were about to yield and about a the pool. The South Waking Up.

Horsens . N. C. April 26 -A preliminary meeting was held her clast night to passes to the effect that each city in the south with wer 5,000 inhabitants shall con-

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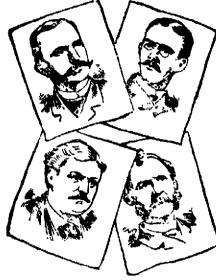
HOW IT IS GATHERED AND THOSE WHO GATHER IT.

The Leading Correspondents of the Capital-What They Make and How They Make It-The Old Stagers and Their Peculiarities-Changes in Newspapers.

(Special Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, April 19.-I write today of the correspondents at Washington. There is no brighter class of men in the country. Their average of intellect is above that of the congressmen, and their energy is only equaled by the Corliss en-

There are 125 correspondents in the reas galleries of the house and senate. They are bright young fellows of between 25 and 35 years of age, and the majority of them won the r journalistic spurs be-



OGDEN TOWLE

fore they were sent to Washington. The Washington correspondent ranks next to the editor in the newspaper office. He is thosen for his good judgment, his nose for news, his reliability, his brilliancy and his energy. If he has not these qualities he remains in the reportorial ranks or is chained to one of the minor editorial desks

These Washington correspondents come from every state in the Union, and there Is not a country village into which some of their letters do not go. Some of them, such as the Associated Press correspondents, poke their pens into the brains of every business man in this whole United States every day, and there is hardly one of the whole 125 who has not 100,000 readers. Even the beardless boys in the ranks have larger audiences than any preacher or lecturer or political speaker in the United States or in the world, and the old stagers number their readers by the millions Take the correspondents of some of the big New York papers and their Sunday letters go into 200,000 printed papers. These papers, at a low rate, will number five readers each, and at one stroke of the pen the correspondent has reached 1,000,000 souls. This is especially so with the syndicate letters. The American Press Association publishes Washington letters, each of which go into at least 200 papers, and these papers range in circulation all the way from 2,000 up to 20,000 and 30,000. The same letters that go into the dailies go also into the weeklies, and a Washington letter published through this Association reaches between 2,000,000, and 3,000,000 of readers. Nothing like it in the world has been known before, and indeed our nation has become one vast family, thinking of the same subjects and touched by the same minds through the newspaper and the telegraph.

The press galleries of congress are situated directly over the heads of Speaker Carlisle and President pro tem. Ingalls. They are more gorgeously decorated than the other gameries, and that of the house occupies nearly the whole of one side of the wall above Speaker Carlisle's head. and the correspondents within it look directly into the eyes of the congressmen who are speaking. The galleries have desks and chairs, and the seats rise tier above tier in rows, and in front of each row extends a long bench-like desk, into which ink bottles are fitted like those of a country school.

An ordinary scene in the press gallery shows the correspondents sitting, chatting, writing letters, telling stories, and now and then having a quiet smoke; that is, provided the session is a dull one. Let an important measure come up and the gallery fills as though by magic. The correspondents seize their pens, and some write rapidly, sending their sheets as fast as they are finished to the telegraph operators in the room behind.

In this room, which is a long hall, a wood grate fire blazes in the winter, and pictures of the noted editors of the United States look down from the walls. A round headed, bright eyed young man is in charge of it, and Mr. Mann-for that is his name-is a most efficient sergeant at arms of the press gallery. He keeps his bead shaved like a billiard ball, and sees that lemonade is on hand in the summer, and that any correspondent who has been up late at dinner has a dash of ammonia or a little bicarbonate of soda in the water which he drinks the next morning.

There are no ladies in the press galleries of Washington, though the capital has some bright female correspondents. These, however usually take the gallenes reserved to the numbers of the house and a mate and they are always welcome All bona fine new piper non bace the 😳 👓 - galienes, but they man place the eites that they are not at least at the once lobby-

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All of the last prewspapers have bureans and offices here at Washangton, and these offices are, as a tak, better furnished and more comforcable than the ed-Itorial rooms at home.

The Washington chief correspondent has, as a rule, several assistants under him, and these men are good writers and news gatherers, and they receive good salaries. As for the chiefs, Charles Nordhoff is said to receive a salary of \$12,000 a year, and there are few of the heads of big Washington bureaus who do not receive at least \$100 a week. Many of them write for the magazines, and one New York newspaper man has a religious column which he edits weekly.

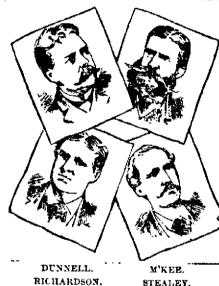
Newspaper row—the block on Fourteenth street, between F street and Pennsylvania avenue-used to contain all the newspaper offices of Washington. Now, however, newspaper offices are scattered all about the treasury building in one business block or another. The New York Herald's office 's next to the Riggs house; The New York World has a fine office on Fourteenth street, and The Baltimore Sun has built for its office the finest business building of the capital, and the day will come when most of the big newspapers will own their buildings here.

One of the brightest of the old correspondents of Washington is Gen. Boynton. who made his reputation as a war correspondent for The Cincinnati Gazette, and who now represents Descon Smith and Murat Halstead at Washington. He is a bright, brainy, 125 pound weight of a man, with an iron gray beard and a face that is for all the world like that of Gen. Joe Wheeler, of Alabama. He is one of the kindest hearted of men and one of the best fighters in Newspaper row. He would rather engage in a journalistic fight than eat, and he wears the scalp of many a statesman at his belt.

Maj. Carson, of The Philadelphia Ledger, is another old war correspondent. Straight and fine looking, he is the best authority on finance and financial matters among the newspaper men, and he knows to a cent just how much Secretary Fairchild gets in every day, and just how much he allows to go out. He is the journalistic Cerberus of the treasury, and he has not spent twenty years and more in writing for nothing. He owns a nice house on Vermont avenue in the fashionable part of the city, and his checks are good.

It is the same, however, with most of the correspondents. D R. McKee, of the Associated Press, owns one of the finest houses on Connecticut avenue, and, notwithstanding the fact that he is perhaps the wealthiest, he is one of the hardest workers among the correspondents. Charles Nordhoff has a good house on K street and his entertainments are among the fine ones of the capital.

McBride, of The Cincinnati Enquirer, is another thrifty newspaper man He is a black eyed brunette, on the shady side of 40, and he is one of the nobby men in the profession. Dressed in the best of taste,



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he steps jauntily about the streets of Washington, and has more time and does as much work as any of his fellows. 15 owns a nice house on Q street, and has enough money ahead to take a run to Europe now and then.

E. B. Wight, of The Chicago Inter Ocean. looks like a statesman and works like a cart horse. He is short, stocky and thrifty. He has a set of newspaper clippings for which, it is said, he was once offered \$10,000 and refused it. He can write shorthand, manipulate a typewriter, run a photographic instrument, and speak and write three or four languages. Wight's clipping system is so big that it takes three or four men to keep it in order, and some of the newspaper men say that the clippings rule Wight rather than Wight rules the clippings. This is doubtful, however, and Mr. Wight does a great deal of good work. He has The New York Evening Post, The Boston Journal and The St. Paul Pioneer Press in addition to his Chicago work, and if he don't clear \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year he is not the business man I take him to be. that's all.

William Eleroy Curtis also lives well and makes money. Curtis was not born with a silver spoon in his mooth, but he got hold of one pretty soon after he be gan to creep and he has stuck to it ever since. He is a very interesting writer and knows a good thing when he sees itand takes it He does all kinds of work -magazines, books, news and letters, and he does most kinds very well. He spends as well as makes and lives nicely in the

northwest part of the city. In the same office with Mr. Curtis is Perry Heath, the finest looking among the Washington correspondents Heath is rosy, blue eyed and bonest looking, and he can both write and dictate fluently. He comes from Muncie, Ind., and he has papers scattered over the United States He is connected with the Chited Press. The Omaha Bee, The Indianapolis Journal and other papers, and his syndicate letters go into papers like The New York Sun. The Philadelphia Times, and The Izonisville Conner Journal. He is a young man, and in his thirty years be has made. I judge, between \$ '0,000 and \$50,000 and as a bunclor with a good salary he would be a good catch for one of that class of girls that likes literary fellows.

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The read of The real Plan Pre bureau for your is Mr. Z. L. Synthe, who has been to see your in news paper endes for in a come and journalistic work

He is tall, thin and dyspeptic, but dyspepsia does not creep into his writings, nor does it affect his invitations to dinner. White has been connected with the most noted papers of the country, and he was once imprisoned by the house for refusing to divulge where he got certain information in regard to a treaty, which he published in advance of the other correspondents.

The Boston Traveller has a brilliant letter writer at Washington in the person of Charles Towle, whose letters are widely copied and who wields a trenchant pen. Towle is thin, well formed, black haired and handsome. He wears a black mustache and gold eyeglasses, and he can tell & good story as well as write one. He has little reverence for anything in the heavens above, in the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth, and he believes in exposing shams and enjoying life as he goes along. He writes letters for The New York Telegram, the afternoon edition of The M vw York Herald, as well as for The Traveller, and he is so well known that it is a cold day when a new sensation does not come to Towle.

Frank Richardson, of The Baltimore Sun, is between 40 and 50 years of age. He is a correspondent of long experience. a good writer, and one of the most popular men of Washington. He gets \$5,000 a year from his paper, and is well to do.

Baron Seckendorf, of The New York Tribune, is a handsome blonde who has had a remarkable experience as an officer in the German navy, and who likes to tell romances about statesmen, and tells them

The newspapers have had a good deal to say lately about Col. Stealey, who is Speaker Carlisle's private secretary as well as the correspondent of The Louis ville Courier-Journal. Stealey is a good correspondent and a good fellow. Like the state he represents he is fond of good horses and races, and he has as good judgment as to sporting matters as he has to news. Mr. Ogden, formerly of The Philadelphia Press. and now of a number of different papers, is another bright correspondent who is very fond of fast horses, and both Stealey and Ogden are among the lucky young men in this respect. Ogden bought a French mutual pool last year for \$5 which cleared him \$700, and he has such a muscle that Collins, the cast iron man, says that he would like to star the country with him and back him against Sullivan. He is. however, a quiet, gentlemanly young fel low, thoroughly reliable and full of energy.

Col. Fred Mussey, of The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is one of the best writers Washington has ever known. His pen can paint a picture so that the mind can see it, and he believes in calling a spade a spade. His letters are known and copied over the whole of the United States, and he writes easily, rapidly and well. He is a young, blue eyed man, with a round face and a blonde mustache. He knows the country like a book, and, though he was born in Vermont, he has been traveling ever since and has none of the traditional Yankee about him.

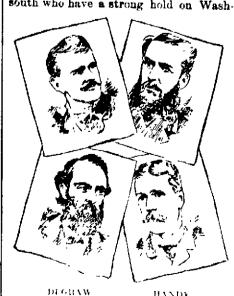
Maj M. P. Handy, of The New York World, is perhaps as well known as any newspaper man in the United States. He was for years editor of The Philadelphia News, and he has been correspondent of the leading newspapers of the country. He is a good news man, a trenchant editor rial writer, and he has extraordinary descriptive powers. He ranks among the best correspondents of the country, and he has made a number of hits during the past winter at Washington As president of the Clover club of Philadelphia he has entertained nearly every prominent man in the country, and he is one of the jolliest of good fellows in his hard working

George Hazealton, of The San Francisco Chronicle, is a good writer and a good news man. George Gilliland, of The Cincinnati Enquirer, is John McLean's right hand man, and Charlie Boynton, of the Associated Press, is as good a news man as his brother the general.

Charles E. Kincaid, of The Louisville Times, varies his correspondence with social calls, and one of the most active of the young newspaper men is Robbie Lar ner, of The Baltimore Sun and The Charles ton News and Courier.

Martin, of The New York Press, is a good news man and an excellent writer. Morgan, of The Boston Globe, has done some very good work during the past winter, and Nixon, of The New Orleans Times Democrat, understands well how to satisfy this curious constituency.

George Walker, of The Cleveland Leader, is another good news man, and L. Q Washington, of The New Orleans Picayune, is one of the old stagers from the south who have a strong hold on Wash-



HANDY G1.5 TOYNTON SECKES DORES. ington journals in George Well noise of The Uhilado to ta Press as a good writer. Robert A W one does a progradual of work for Circinnati and Harry West of The Washington Process of the extrapoles for the one hading paper of the capital. and he is e pecially noted as a musical

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FRANK G. CARPENTER.

OUR CHECKER COLUMN.

J. T. DENVIR, EDITOR. Address all communications pril exchanges for this department to the Checkett and Tron, dil West Figure 11 is a Chicago, III.

TO THE CHECKER WORLD.

Coffee—Willappear soon.
J. Brown—Criticism noted.
E. Banders—It is all right.
S. Hackus—H. ve non-

J. E. Banders—It is all right.
J. S. Backus—H vo you received prize?
J. G. Swingle—You will find it in the issue.
Fred Will ams—They are shove the standard.
A. C. Stop twe full to understand the way you put down the right.
W. Keder—They banks for position. Will astend to your request.
Charles E. Corwin—Mr. Richmond's position has puzzled the best of them.

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A. E. Hedgson.—Please note Mr. Ketchum's play in this issue. It settles the dispute.

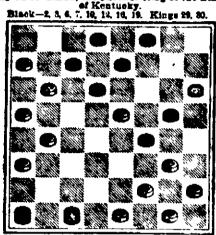
The blindfuld match for the chump onable of Great Britain has resulted as follows: Mo-Moivie, 2; Compbell, 2; Drawa, 3t.

Stephen Terry, that Second Double Corner which you printed and said it was played recently. Was played months and months ago, and has up cared in Turf. Syracuse Herald and Brick in he Gazette. It is vry eid, indeed, Will we send you some new play?

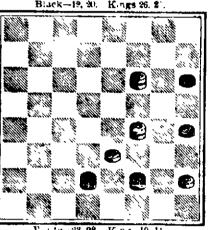
Players write asking what books we would recommend and also price of same. To them

recommend and also price of same. To these we will say: Gould's Book o all the great matches from the time of Anderson down to present time, can be forwarded for \$1.00; address the editor. Baker and Reed's Aima Book, \$1.25.

POSITION NO. 24-A COMBINATION.



POSITION NO. 25. FOR BEGINNERS. End game occuring in play between Mesage. Jehnson and Mosher, of Kansas. Black—12, 20. Kings 26, 2°.



V. : 10-23, 28. K ng. 19, 11. White to move and win.

*Last week owing to an error two positions appeared t'at were very faulty and, of these solutions have come from all sections. This week, however, they will observe that No. 24 is week, however, they will observe that No. 24 is quite dilicult, but exceed ngly g od. No. 25 is recomm inded to pupils. We will cheerfully send prizes for the best selutions of the above.

Mr. W. J. Zahi writes in game No. ', by A A. Bush, at the 15th move the men standi Black 5, 1, 12, 15, 16 Black king 31. White 18, 20, 24, 28. King 3. Instead of 81-26 play 81-27, 3-8, 16-19, 8-1, 11, 18, and black wins. Me, Charles Hetter and I. J. Brown also said similar play correcting Mr. Bush. We wint Me. Zahi's play on account of receiving it first

I. P. KETCHUM, OF MADISON, WIS.

Sustaining his claim and demonstrating beyond a doubt that black can win against any line of play. •BOLUTION TO POSITION NO 12.

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28-82, etc., makes it the same as trunk. 28-32, etc., makes it the same as trunk.

(b) Here is where you must plant the king.

(c) li-10 brings the play of Deny.r at note (d)

of first solution. I. P. KETCHUM.

*We wrote to Mr. Den.s Hogan saying we would give him a prize if he would show a forced black win. He sent us over 50 variations on this position which are excellent, but owing to our space being limited we can not give them. He will receive prize.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 17 - " THE

By D. L. Gorton, the Iowa City Champion. Black -3, 10. 11, 13, 14, 20, 24 Black to move White-12, 17, 21, 22, 23, 31, 32. And win. 4...27 a) 31, 19 b (26...22 21...14 23...31 11...24 27 31 b (26...22 21...14 23...31 11...24 27 31 b (26...22 31...34 24...38 20 ...27 9...6 c 22...18 8...4 1...10 22...18 31...26 19...15 30...26 8 11...27 22...18 31...26 19...15 30...26 8 11...27 8...9 22...25 10...8 2...7 111...7 0...14 2 6...2 25...80 4...8 31...27 9...14 2...6 12...17 28...28 12...8 12...8 12...27 111...7 (a) 8-8...27 31.6-2...31.26 B. wins. (a) 8-8, 27 31, 6-2, 31-26 B. wins. (b) 6-10, 25-30, 10-16, 30-16 B. wins. (c) 6-9, 11-16, 9-18, 22-24 B. wins.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 18 - "THE GREEN MOUNTAIN."
By Join Coffee, of Vermont,

Black-8, 13, 15, 22. Kings-3, 81. B. to move White-6, 29, 30. Kings-18, 21. and win. 31...27 2...6 8...7 10...6 31...27 2...6 8...7 10...6 21...14 25...21 4...8 8...13 27...2 6...9 7...10 6...1 29...26 21...17 17 13 B. wins. 23..26 15..4 18..17 20..28 GAME NO. 24-SINGLE CORNER, Played at Telluride, Col., recently between Mr. P. Murphy and C. W. Umsted, the world-

10...15 13...6 21...9 24...23 19...26 40...28 11 .15 25 12 22..16 a 15 19 3. 8 27..23 13 16 12 19 23...16 12...19 8 11 29 .25 4...8 13 16 .9 6)32 5.. 9 17 13 27..23 28 .24 11. 16 Variation 1. 27..24 15..10 16..11 14..0 13 13 14 26 23 31 17 b)10...17 Variet on 2. 22..17 17 14 1 6 21 17 15 2 Variation 3. 2 19 11 1 Various 4 19 24 19 24 27 12 Du own C. W. U. Virtual on 5 25.,22 19 27 23 2 30 20 602 18 21..37 17 11 21.0 18 11 6..406 1) 1. 1..14 1) 7 (a) 12 % successful move her Mr. Mr. Mr. Kerrow per restriction (1549) move agrees. Mr. R. Mar sterre resett.

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twelvementh in southern enterprises and lands. There is no estimate of the amount invested within the same time in town lots and real estate operations, on account of the establishment of promising manufactures. Of all this capital, much the greater part has for the basis of its investment the success of new works in producing iron and steel at the south, in developing the mines of coal and ore, and in supplying abundant material for a great number of other works which are projected. For the creators of "the new south" are not people without sense, who imagine that a genuine and great prosper ity can be built on the production of the raw material alone, for sale in competition with Pennsylvania and Ohio products to distant northern mills gad foundries. If the south cannot command the capital for completion of a great number of works, in which the raw ton be turned into rails, wire, bars, places and ingots, the costly works already srected will not prove permanently profitable. Repeatedly during the past year steel

The New South and the Tariff.

said to have been invested within the past

More than \$200,000;000 of capital is

rails have been landed at New Orleans at prices below the cost of northern rails delivered there, and obviously the same can be done at Savannah, Charleston, Norfolk and at Texas ports. If the present duty hardly excludes English rails from southern ports, if more than 100,000 tons were in fact imported within the seven months ending with January, are capitalists likely to be in haste to venture their money in the establishment of new mills with a lower duty? The same is true of bar iron, 26,000 tons actually came in during the same seven months at the present duties, and 18,000 tons of cotton ties, 14,000 of steel plates and sheets, 150,000 tons of ingots and billets of steel, 77,000 tons of wire rods and 170,000 of tin plates. Here are 559,000 tons of iron in these few forms actually imported at present duties within seven months. That is more than the south is likely to work up into similar forms this whole year if the duties are not changed. What capital would rush into new works with lower duties?

That is an eminently practical question for "the new south." Its enormous investments may be of value or for many years valueless, and that may depend u on the success of Mr. Mill's bill The great: m expended for land and lots, the created natives, din enterprises which indirectly depend upon the success of iron manufacture in the broader, larger and more permanent sense, are all at stake. There are free trade theorists, of course, who will give assurance that in states where pig iron can be made for \$9 per ton other manufactures are certain to spring up. But it would be just as safe to ask the iron manufacturers and the investors themselves what they think about it. The thousands around these new centers of industry, whose wealth and whole future is at stake. had better ask the iron men themselves, for they cossibly know rather more at out it than Mr. Mills, of Texas.-New Y rk Tribune

narceny of Republican aunder. The president has notified a agress that 'unblushing frauds' have been perpe rated upon the federal government in connection with an Oregon land grant. Well, why didn't his reform administration step in sooner and prevent them. Has the president heard the rumors that sug gest favoritism on the part of the land office toward certain tumber interests in the northwest whose support would be handy to have in case of a renomination? Besides, the information isn't new. The facts have been known for some time, and Senator Dolph, of Oregon, a Republiin, last year introduced a bill to forfeit the lands in question. The bill passed the Republican senate, but failed in the Deniocratic house. Senator Dolph has reintroduced the bill the year. The president is simply stealing Senator Dolph's thunder in the hope of making political capital for himself in Oregon. - Troy Times.

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The Children and Miss Alcott

One of the most tender and pathetic

expressions of the grief that our boys and

girls felt at the death of Miss Alcott was

manifested by a young girl of thirteen

of my acquaintance. She was very fond

of Miss Alcott's books, and especially of

"Little Women," and had a promise from

me that I would some day take her to

see Miss Alcott. Just before Unistmas.

friend when she would receive the child.

who ad been one of her most are recia-

tive admirers, and who was very happy

in the thought that the hong-cherished

desire of her heart was about to be grat-

ified. A copy of "Jo's Boys" was to be

given her by its author and an aut. graph

written on the fly leaf. The day came,

and Alice was too ill to go having been at-

tacked with fever, and knew not when the

hour came yet in her delirium she said "I want to tell Miss Alcott how much I

love her, and how I loved Beth and Meg

and the boys and all of them." repeating

the words over and over again, showing

how great had been the impression made

by Miss Alcott's books. After she re-

covered, the book was sent her with a

kind message Soon after, Miss Alcott went out to the lovely quiet of a home at

Boston Highlands, where she could be under the care of her kind friend, Dr.

Lawrence (to whom her last book was

mons came, to ber not unexpected. Alice

reco ered after a long niness, and had

always hoped whenever Miss Alcott Was

well enough to see her that she could

tell her how much she loved her and her

books. On the evening of March 6 the

announcement of Miss Alcott's death was

read from the newspaper at the dinner by a member of the family; the child

heard it, give one heart-breaking cry of

anguish and fainted. After a while she

began to sob in a hysterical manner and

to exclaim, 'Oh, my heart will break, for

I never, never can see Miss Alcott, and

she won't know how hard I have tried

to be a good gir.!" And she could not

sleep nor eat, absolutely refusing to be

On the next day after the funeral I

took Alice to her room, and in answer

to her eager inquiries told her of all

that was sweet and comforting about the

last offices of affection that loving hands

performed; of the beautiful flowers that

were placed all over the dear form, com-

pletely filling the casket-white roses

and violets, lillies of the valley and fra-

grant leaves; of the pale hands folded

tenderly, with a rosebud in the waxen

fingers; the soft, beautiful hair arranged

around the noble head. I told her next

of the touching funeral services at the

home in Louisburg square, where Dr.

Bartol and Mrs. Cheney, two lite-long

friends, spoke words of tender comfort

and appreciation; of Mrs. Livermore's

tribute; read to Alice the sonnet that Mrs. Cheney read from Mr. Alcott's

Book of Sonnet's" (written after he was

eighty years of age), referring to Louisa

as Duty's faithful child, and then toid

her of what was most beautiful of all to

me, the poem, "Transfiguration," that Mrs. Harriet Winslow Sewall (herself

the author of the well-known verses be-

ginning "Why thus longing thus for

ever sighing") read in a low, sweet, ten-

der voice, the tribute to her mother's

memory-that, with the exception of

three verses referring to the weight of

nobility. After the last words had been

spoken and the loving friends departed.

her three "boys" and a sculptor friend

who was very dear to her took charge of

the casket and bore it to its resting place

in the reciving tomb at Sleepy Hollow

cemetery in Concord. During the ride there in the cars these four friends stood

reverently beside their precious charge,

and at last placed it by the side of the

beloved father, covering both with palms,

the laurel wreath and all the sweet

flowers that had been sent by loving

friends and by the dear children of the

"Society of Little Women," then with

reverent step and slow, returned to the

home where loving hearts awaited them.

eager interest, and, putting her arms around my neck, exclaimed with much

warmth of manner, "I thank you so much for telling me. I feel better for

it and I am so glad her boys did it all!"

Knowing that so many boys and girls

all over the world are mourning for Miss

Alcott as for a near and dear friend, I

have written this simple expression of

the feelings of a dear young friend of

mine, and heartily wish that every

child who loved Miss Alcott and her

boys and girls, as she gave them to the

world through her helpful books, could

know of the loving care that was hers

unto the end; of the faithful self abneva-

tion of her sister (the Meg of "Little

Women"); of the boys, grown to man

hood, one of whom has lately married a

sweet young girl of whom Miss Alcott

was very fond; of "Demi John," who

has been such a comfort to his "Auntie,"

and who has recently taken her name;

of little Lulu, the golden-haired, blue-

eved daughter of the artist sister, May,

whose young life has brightened and

gladdened the last years of Miss Alcott's

hers! Only the day before she was

stricken with the illness that proved

fatal, she sewed quite steadily on a little

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Pursuant to call the Stark county Centennial Association met at Cauton city hall. On account of bad weather the attendance was not what it should have

The question discussed was whether Stark county should make an effort, as a county organization, for the preniums agrgregating one thousand dollars for the best county collections and displays under the department of agriculture, class A, which includes all cereal products, corn, grasses, sugar cane, sorghum, honey, maple products, potatoes, flax, vegetables, tobacco, wool, soils, etc.; also horticulture, 5th department, premiums axgregating nine hundred dollars for best display of two hundred plates of fruit in variety, the proportion to be determined by the competing county.

Prof. Lehman offered the following resolution: Kesolved, That we as a county organization make an effort to have a county display of agriculture and horticulture, at the Ohio centennial, to be held at Columbus, September next.

The resolution gave rise to considerable discussion, mainly on account of | dedicated), where she lived until the sumrequired means to defray necessary expenses. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. A. Pontius offered the following resolution: Resolved. That the best interest of Stark county require that the county commissioners make an appropriation to detray , the expenses, in having Stark county properly represented in all departments, at the Ohio centenpial. Adopted.

Prof. Lehman moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the county commissioners with reference to the appropriation.

The chair appointed as said committee, Prof. Lehman, Conrad and Roth.

Mr. Roth moved that the president and secretary be authorized to appoint all committees on agriculture and horticulture, which motion prevailed.

In pursuance to the call and for the proper management of the exposition, and for the necessary systematism of the exposition, the following committees were appointed:

History and archaeology-R. H. Folger, Dr. Lewis Slusser and Rev. D. D. Wall.

Science and education-Prof. Lehman, Prof. E. A. Jones and Prof. C. C. David-

Fine arts-D. M. Niswonger, C. Courtney, Canton; Mrs. C. Moore, Massillon Horticulture-D. W. Oberlin, Massillon; I. A. Borst, Greentown, and M.

Bitzer, New Berlin. Fioriculture and Forestry-Wm. Maxheimer, Maseilion; C. Brown, Canton, and P. G. Albright, Massillon.

Live stock-Emery Miller, Alliance; Alfred Brook, Marlboro; Ed. Meyer, Can-years, etc., would apply as well to Misson: J. S. Coxey: Jacob Lawrence, Can-Alcott's own life of Spartan heroism and ton; J. S. Coxey; Jacob Lawrence, Can-

Mining and mineralogy-J. G. Warwick Lew E. Smith and Clement Russell. Mechanics and Machinery-F. H. Sny-

der, Massillon; Martin Hogem, Canton; T. R. Morgan, Alliance.

Merchandise-David Zollars, Canton; Mr. Billings, Canal Fulton; Wm. Stallcutt, Alliance. Commerce and Transportation-H.

K. Miller, Canton; Clement Russell, Massillon; E. Shimp, Alliance. Printing and Journalism-A. McGreg-

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dire tor general J. W. Mct lymonds, of Massillon, tendered his resignation as one of the Stark county commissioners, whereupon Jas

Bayriss, or Massillon, was appointed as his successor. The association adjourned until April 30, at 1 o' lock, to meet in Canton city hall when it is expected that the several committees, and all interested in having

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> The euroliment was distributed as follows: High School, 87; grammar grades, 330; secondary, 313, primary, 784.

Number of teachers, including special teachers and superintendent, 32.

The following scholars were present and punctual every half day of term:

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Grauma:-Albert Croue, Walter Allman, Albert Shaidnagle, Louisa Gleitsman, Minnie Preyer, Ida Royer, Addie Volkmor, Ella Yost, Elmer Volkmor, Albert Boerner, Tom Miller, Sadie Royer, Mamie Royer, Ciara Hissong, Della Ryder, Grace Weidler, Clarence Capton, Harry Loew, Edith Humberger, Sadie Kerstetter, Louisa Kister, Edna Ridenour, Harry Wer er, Robert Gise, Edward White, Charles Sibila, Charles Stelling, Edward Hickox, Ina Savidge, Kate Richards, Lola Paul, Louis Schimke, Victoria Alden, Katie Ellis, George Hering, Alice Laviers, John Mausz, Cora Phelan, Thomas N. Phillips, Frank Baker, Ed-win Mausz, Frankie Ctay, Minnie Corey, Florence Henderson, Selina Kramer Lizzie Austin, Mary Crawford, Maggie Cosier, Maggie Kohl, Florence Ralston,

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E. A. Jones, Supt The Saloons Observe Sunday.

The saloons observed Sunday, yester day—as usual. With possibly a few exceptions and with possibly some precautions to secure silence, these were open for business that are usually open for business, and, parenthetically, they are usually been yall open for business. Lettet, the Ovens bill has not done more in stassilion than to wildly mer est the liquor dealers. Nothing at an etest on this subject could be elected at the city hail. There is nothing like having plenty of laws!

Good Logic and not Bad Law.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888.

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, JOHN SHERMAN. For Secretary of State DANIEL J. BYAN. For Judge of the Supreme Court, JOSEPH P. BRADRURY, For Member Board of Public Works WELLS S. JONES. Electors at Large A. H. WATTOX. J. H. LAMPSON,

For Congress, Eighteenth District. MAJOR WM. McKINLEY, Jr. For Presidential Elector. J. W. McCLYMONDS.

The board of health appears to be

The Berlin correspondents describe the Princess Beatrice, of Eng. land, as the spectacular sensation of the hour. Two bundred and fifty pounds in weight and abnormally

If with the present board of commissioners the parks do not become beauty spots, we may as well give up all hope. But it is a settled thing that they are to be made just exactly what they ought to be.

Now here is something referring to the next Republican nations convention, to cut out and save for few

Delegates at large 152
District delegates 650
Territorial delegates 18
District of Columbia delegates It requires a majority, or 412 votes, to

In New York in 1887 there were. all told, 56,957 arrests made. Crediting New York with a population of one million and a half, the same pro portion of arrests applied in Massillon, would be about one every day. This average is more than maintained in this city, so there is really little relative difference between the virtue of New York and the average Ohio towns. New York is not so dreadfully wicked, after all.

The Irish World announces that i the Republicans should nominate candidate who is even suspected of being unsound on protection or of having been unfriendly to the elec tion of Blaine and Logan in 1884 they will meet with disastrous defeat at the polls in November. These words of warning have been sent fierce with green pencil marks, into the office of every Republican newspaper, and are prefatory to a vigorous objection to the booming of Judge Gresham as a presidential candidate. It is unnecessary to explain why Judge Gresham does not embody, in their highest form, the principles of thorough going Republicanism, but it is vorthy of note that the Irishmen of New York will support this year any Republican, of such a pronounced protectionist type as John Sherman, of Ohio.

There is danger that the business men of this city are forgetting the. in part due to the unfilled promise of the Westinghouse Company to send this should not cause the whole subdemonstrated in more ways than responsibility.

The statement was true in 1880: Farming. 44, 36 votess. 89,192 voters. 58,819 Voters. New Jerney..... 13:,647 voters ...875,213 voters. 492,679 voters New York.

Total...... .478 058 voters. 718,518 votem The difference is now still more marked. The advantage of the Republican party, fighting from a protection platform, against a party committed to dangerous tariff reduction, is obvious.

The committee on etreets and alleys has an opportunity to distinguish itself in paving Erie and Tremont streets under the railroad bridges. If the work is well done, we may look for an extension. If it is poorly done, it will retard street paving indefinitely. Everybody is heartily sick of indiscriminate gravel dumping.

In his strictures passed upon the board of health, Councilman Boerner was somewhat shady as to the facts in connection with the west side canal basin. By a resolution of the council, the health officer and city solicitor were appointed to confer with the board of public works. The filling up of the basin was in a fair way of being accomplished, when a petition was sent to Columbus, suggesting something else, signed by several members, not only of the board of health, but of the council, in their individual capacities. The petition neutratized all that had been done. The board of health, as a body cannot be blamed, and certainly not the health officer. The Alexander bill, recently passed by the generally assembly, affects canal property like that basin, and it is very likely to be surveyed and sold. this summer, before action is necessary by the city council.

Even the New York Sun's New Orlean's correspondent ventures to say that "the majorities reported from some of the parishes in North Louisiana are stupendous and in some cases incredible. From Rapides, where the contest was considered a close one until a few days ago, Water Company to lay pipe whenever a majority of 7,000 is reported. The ordered. total population is only 24,000." But we're not to venture upon such subjects. Mr. Warmoth claims that 40,000 ballots against him were illegal, but don't mention it! That would be to revive the issues of the late war and stir up discord where now peace and harmony prevail.

It affords many large city papers pleasure to assume that their prosperity is largely drawn from that of the weak county papers, and to intimate that it is only a question of time when the "country press" will not exist. While it is true that many trifling publications would perform a useful service by ceasing to exist, it is a fact that at no period has there been so large an increase in the number of new papers throughout the country The number of new dailies established in Ohio within the past year, and all apparently prospering, gives no indication that the larger ones will ever gobble them up. The facilities for producing readable papers in small communities were never so great. The best class of American newspaper writers now vincial press. and it is assuming a if not annihilation. great deal to suppose that they will ever eliminate this source of profit.

THE INDEPENDENT has a considerable number of communications from various parts of the State, written in defense of Andrew Roy, and reflectof the new mine inspector, and while fuel gas movement which promised there was yet cause for a discussion, so well a month or two ago. This is contributions on the subject were used, and it is not now THE INDEPEND possibilities of a fuel gas plant But i-e of being interminable, and this ject to be dropped. It has been is not now a candidate for any position, nor is John McBride, and nothone, that all that is required in many ling but old quarrels can be refought served upon Henry Shriver to have the instances to make a public enterprise | Mr Roy has many friends, and there solewalk in front of his Cherry street a success is an organizing spirit seems to be no danger that this loy- property paved and curbing and go ter-There are scores of men, right here alty will be destroyed by anything in put in Like resolutions were passed in Massillon, who stand with their McBride has written. Should either hands in their pockets, ready to help one enter public life, it will be this obvious were adopted. in building a fuel gas plant. But if paper's pleasure to assist in ventilatlike Micawber, they continue to wait ing all that requires ventilation. Mr. vertise for bids for paving, grading putwait until the crack of doom, and how many disinterested friends ne guttering. Carried then nothing will be done. We want | has, all of wnom, The Independent a little action—a little self assumed hopes, will fully appreciate his present circumstances.

THE COUNCIL

Goes for the Board of Health. AND LEARNS SOMETHING FROM

THE WATER COMPANY.

P. Sailer and W. K. L. Warwick Appointed Park Commissioners.

And a Grist of Other Work Pushed Through in a Very short Time. [From Thursday's Daily.]

Councilman Bowman having been discharged from jury duty, appeared in the council chamber last night, and for the first time in a long while, there were no absentess.

The report of the Mayor, for the quarter ending April 24, showed that fines had been collected to the amount of \$12. Accepted.

The report of the street commissioner for the week ending April 21, showing expenditures to the amount of \$55.75 was approved and the amount entered.

The committee on water reported that to grant the petition of the North Mill street property owners, to extend the mains from Cherry to Short East street, would require an addition to the length of the mains of 4023 feet. They reported that the Water Company could not lay pipe before July.

The city clerk explained this position of the Water Company. He stated that S. R. Bullock had written to the superintendent, declaring that he had been to such an expense in this city, that it would be impossible for him to go to any more before July. In other words he was hard up. He furthermore announced that the actual cash expenditure for the works as they stood, was \$285,000; that the filter would cost be tween fifteen and twenty thousand dollare additional; that only \$100,000 worth of bonds had been sold; and that he was carrying the balance out of his own pocket.

Mr. Clutz was unawed. He asked the the bidding of the council.

The solicitor replied that under the contract, the Company must extend the mains at the pleasure of the council, and without regard to their finances; but, added he, the question is, have you the money to pay for the hydrant rental. The president was of the opinion that

it would cost more to repair the steamer than to pay hydrant rental.

Mr. Bowman repeated the solicitor's statement as to the obligation of the

The clerk settled the discussion by certifying that the council was not in a position to increase the water rent. He said that it would be necessary to wait until the passage of the annual tax ordinance, when the council might put itself in shape to go ahead.

Mr. Bowman moved that further consideration of the subject be postponed until July. Carried.

The clerk read a communication from the solicitor stating that the legislature at its last session had made it compulsory on the part of councils to maintain boards of health.

This was followed by an intense and prolonged silence, broken only by the murmuring of an electric lamp and a suppressed chuckle, which was traced to Mr. Jarvis's seat.

The silence grew so painful that the president begged for somebody to say something, and thereupon Mr. Boerner

said a great deal. Metaphorically speaking, Mr. Boerner took the board of health by the nape of its neck, and swept the floor with it. "Let's have a board of health that is a board of health" said Mr. Boerner. He wanted a board that would take an interest-just such an interest as councilmen take in their business. He accused the board of having undertaken to have the Main street canal basin filled up, and of having failed to keep its promise. speak to the public through the pro- He, for one, was for instant expulsion,

Solicitor Young temperately said that the terms of two members had expired, and that this would give an opportunity to substitute others more to the council's taste; that if any others were derelict in their duty charges ought to be preferred against them, so as to give them an opportunity to be heard in their own defense. ing more or less severely upon John when any officer of the city failed in his McBride. Before the appointment duty, he could be removed, after a fair hearing. And then the subject was

dropped, A message from the mayor was read appointing Peter Sailer park commissioner for the term of two years, vice J. W. ENT's desire to arbitrarily close the McClymonds resigned; also, W. K. L. a representative here to present the discussion. But it has given prom- Warwick to the same board for a term of three years, to succeed Jas. H. McLain course has been necessary. Mr. Roy upon the expiration of the period for v hich he was appointed. Confirmed.

The street and alley committee introdue diresolutions ordering a notice to be affecting the Crawford and Morganthaler properties, on East Main street. The res-

Mr Boerner moved that the city adfor something to turn up, they'll Roy would be gratified if he knew ting in curbing and guttering, and for

Mr Leu moved that the committee on

the roadway under the bridges payed. Carried. Fire brick was suggested as the best materia! and will undoubtedly be

BILLS PAID Telephone Company.... F. Miller... George Young. D. A. Miller . Adjourned.

The Ministerial Association. [From Wednesday's Daily]

The ministerial association and justitute of the East Ohio conference of the United Brethren church convened at the U. B. church in this city last evening. The Rev. D Kosht, of Winfield, filled the putpit. The association met at 8:30 a. m. tu-day. Rev. J. G. Baldwin, of Canal Fulton, was elected president, Rev. C Whitney, of Akron, vice president, and H. A. Dowling, of New Philadelphia, secretary. There are twentysix ministers already present, and others are expected to-day. The meeting of the association will be one of great inter est. A very excellent programme is before the association and will not be completed until Thursday evening, at which time the Woman's Missionary convention will convene and continue until Friday evening. The forengon hour was devoted to the discussion of the paper presented by Rev. J. G. Baldwin, "Is the World Growing Better? and "Is Christianity Failing?" by Rev. S. A. Corl. The afternoon session was a very profitable one. Rev. W B Moody will preach to-night. All are cordially invited.

AN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

The Miraculous Escape of a Former Mamillonian

The San Francisco Chronicle of April 15, describes the wonderful escape from death of William Keefer, who left Massilion sometime in the 50's, but is well remembered in this city yet:

"At 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon the passengers crowded upon the forward solicitor if it was not a fact that the part of the steamer Encinal, bound from Company was required to lay pipes at Oakland to this city, saw a man leap from the vessel into the bay. He was of venerable appearance, with enowy hair, shaven face, strong features, and of a heavy, stooped figure, clad in neat black. The old man was seen to deliberately plunge headlong from the gangway, direct'y in front of the cutwater of the speeding steamer. His destruction seem* ed assured, for if he escaped drowning there were the whirling paddle wheels to crush him as the hull rushed over him. Amid the shock of horror felt by the pas sengers, the cry of "Man overb ard" was raised, and a rush made aft. There amid the churning foam in the vessel's wake, the old man was seen to rise and float inanimate, as he rapidly fell astern. The officers of the boat caught the alarm, the engines were stopped, and headway checked as soon as possible. A lifeboat was manned and put off in a jiffy He was lifted in and taken aboard the steamer, the sailors being greeted with considerable applause. He was still conscious and made as comfortable as possible until the city was reached and he could be hurried to the receiving hospital, where his soaking clothes were removed and he was put to bed.

He was not inclined to converse at length, but admitted that he had at tempted suicide because a complication of asthma, catarrah and bronchitis made life unbearable."

THE MASSILLON POTIERY

Destroyed by Fire Last Night. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The Massillon Pottery is in ashes. Everything was in good order last night when the whistle blew, and it is hard to decide upon a first-class theory as to the cause. The proprietor, Wm. Welker, says the cloths used in the business were laying on top of the boiler to dry. They could not possibly have ignited from the boiler itself, but he thinks that tramps may have crawled in, as they often did, and accidentally dropped sparks upon the cloths. All that Mr. Welker knows is, that ten minutes after 9, Friday night, a neighbor shouted to him to leave the house, which is a few rods distant, and run to the pottery. He did so, and found the interior in flames.

The establishment is on a private road leadin from Richville avenue, just be yond the corporation line, and very hard to get at with fire extinguishing apparatus. Company No. 1 was summoned, and made extraordinarily good time. Hose was attached to the last hydrant on Richville avenue, and had to be carried over a plowed field. It was found that several hundred feet more would be needed to reach the burning buildings, though all that is carried on No. I's reel is usually more than sofficienc. Another trip to the Central was taken, and another reel brought out, The line of hose from the hydrant to the scene of the conflagration, was 1650 feet long. By the time water was furned on, the main building was almost de stroyed. Still good service was performed and Mr. Welker wishes it undersood that he fully appreciates it.

The total loss on property is about \$3,000. Of this, \$600 was on a new brick making toachine, just received, but not ve accepted by Mr. Weiker The manufacturer will probably have to stand it. The damage is to buildings, machinery, months, clay mill, blocks and cases. The kiln is not burt. The total insurance is only for \$1,000.

streets and alleys be ordered to have the the rollow and building brick business, wet spots under the Erie and Tremont as well as for pottery Mr. Welker ex street bridges thoroughly drained, and pects to sebuild this summer.

The Crystal Springs S. S. A. The board of counsellors of the Crystal Springs Sunday School Assembly met at the U. B. parsonage, this city, to make arrangements for the assembly to be held at the picnic grounds, August 22nd and 23d Various committees were ap pointed and other business transacted

The committee on resolutions report ed that the district secretary of the 18 district, composed of the counties of Holmes, Wayne and Stark convened in this city. March 27th, with the committee of the Crystal Springs Sunday School assembly, looking toward the organizing of a county Sunday School organization in this county, and reported the same to the Rev. C. M. Pond, State

MRS. S. O. EGGERT, Sec'y, Massillon.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED To Prevent Strikers from Influence

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A novel legal proceeding was instituted this morning by the firm of Elbel & Co.

ing Others.

the Canton maileable iron manufacturers, and the first of the sort in the county. Mention has before been made of the strike of their moulders, which has not yet been terminated. They claim that these men, who number about twentyfive, have since annoyed them in various ways, such as making threats and endeavoring to influence their other employes. They therefore made application before Judge Pease, in this city, this morning, for an injunction to prevent the strikers from continuing this course, and the application was granted.

After Sixteen Years.

Sixteen years ago James Hackett, of this city, possessed himself of a beautiful Masonic pin, for which he had taken a fancy, and upon which he had had his name engraved. This was at a ban quet in Cincinnati. Four days later the pin was missing, and from the manner in which he had been wearing it, he was certain that it had been stolen. Attemps at recovery was useless, and he gave it up. But he did not forget the circumstances which were vividity call ed to mind a few weeks ago, when he received a letter, which had been sent to the commanders in the city, from Santa Barbara, Cat, making inquiries about the owner of the pin and if he was still in the order; if so, that the writer had one in his possession that he would be glad to forward if he received a satisfactory reply. Of course Mr. Hackert immediates: replied, and very soon thereafter had the pleasure of opening a packet containing the long lost jewel. But the story of the theft has not yet been heard, as the person in question gives no explanation, and Mr. Hackett is of the opinion that this nem received it in some way or other from the effects of some deceased friend, as he signs his name in full and place of business.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by H A. Trump, Abstracto of Titles for THE INDEPENDE

M. Koontz et al to M S. Shively 50.6 acres, Perry township, \$6 500.

P. Krabill's heirs to P. Graber 50 acres Perry township, \$5,012. M. E. Brown to M. K. Gates pt. No.199

Massillon, \$2,500. J. H McLain to L. Albrecht lot in Massillon, \$700

J. Jones to J. Bingham No. 1165 Masailion, \$1.450. M. Ruchs ex'r. to J. Morris No. 1531

Massillon, \$675. H. C. Rover to H. H. Richards No. 175 Massilion, \$1,200.

E. Metz to Charles Steese admi'r. No. 244 Massillon, \$5,000. C. Siebold to J. F. Snyder pt. No. 505

and 289, Massillon, \$6,000. H. C. Rover to A. W. Ridenour lots in Massillon, \$1,200

F. L. Hinderer to L. Albrecht pt. No. 312, Massillon, \$1,500. J. A. Little to A. W. Kinnery 114 acres

Pike township, \$4,000. D. A. Whiteheather's heirs to J. W

Walk 36.42 acres, Osnaburg township, B. F. Meiser to E. Meiser, 31 acres in

Osnaburg tp., \$2050 Sheriff of Stark county to J. Graber, 160 acres în Plam tp., \$18,805.

J. Spangler to M. J. Holtz, 7.2 acres in Plain township, \$800. E. T. Wise to J. Feller, 15.14 acres in

Plain township, \$1050. D. J. Howens ein to Porter, Held & Reinbart, lots in Milan, \$1950.

J. McLinden to P. J. Gorman, 2.58 acres in Lawrence tp., \$650. D. Stauffer to D. Rudy, I acre in Law-

rence tp., \$700. S. Reed to W. Deal, Jacres in Lawrence

tp., \$600 J. Long, sr., to J. Kohler, lots in Magnolia, \$600.

J. McFarren to J. Baughman, 95.75 acres Su, arcreek (tp., \$7.660). A + Shriver to 3l. A. Hatcher, Nos. 108 and 9 in Marlboro, ₹1150. S. Seely, Gan to M. New, 67 acres in

Marlboro te., \$5,025. Sheriff of Stark county to J. M. Carr, lot 14 in Mt. Union, \$680.

O. W. Smith to A. B. Smith, land in Lake tp., 52800, U. Y ntz admr to J Conrad, 80 acres in Niu ishiBen tp,\$5,280...

There were also seventeen pieces o property transferred in the city of Canton, aggregating in value \$23,257.

Commissioner Coleman, of the agricultural department, says concerning the condition of the wheat in this district: "Stark--Wheat got a favorable start before winter set in and made a fair growth. Carroll - The condition is very discouraging. On account of hard freezes some fields show hardly any sign of wheat, Mahoning-Good condition and is looking well."

Akren Ministers en Funerale.

The ministers of Akron have issued a set of rules, which they wish to have followed as clusely as possible. They will consider the advertised hour as to the time for beginning the service; they will in every case make the service brief; they sak to be consulted before the time is fixed; they will encourage privacy and the least possible display; they will ask that funerals be not held on Sunday unless shoolutely necessary, as nearly all the work connected therewith is secular, and belonging under the bead of "unnecessary labor."

They will Protect Against Scalled **Floores**

A great and growing evil affecting the wool dealers and manufacturers has been the willingness among some farmers to commit a species of petty fraud: by stuffing their fleeces with tags and all sorts of waste absolutely worthless. Another method of increasing weight is tobind the fleeces with an unnecessary quantity of heavy cord. To correct this tendency, the wool buyers of Eastern Ohio are uniting and will soom issue a protest, adding to it the statement that when such cause for complaint is found in the future, the law will be allowed totake its course.

THE FLOWERS WILL BLOOM IN THE PARK

Tra la, For so the Commissioners ay.

There is unusual activity in the city parks this morning—many people have noticed it. Trees are being uprooted, and men are working as though something had been planned for them to do, and they knew bow to do it. This is a result of a meeting of the park commissioners in the band stand. The mandate has gone forth that the puny little evergreens are to be removed, the fountain fixed, and a general line of improvements commenced. As previously stated, trees will planted and flower beds prepared. Seating accommodation will also be provided for several hundred, in ch se proximity to the band stand, so that hitching posts and curbstones will no longer command a premium. The board has also accepted the drawings of the city engineer for the improvement of the Tremont street park. Walks will be laid. out and flowers will bloom in the immense beds now contemplated, so that. the desolate spot really gives promise of being the cheery place its donors in-

The Gun Club.

The following score was made by the Gun Club at its weekly meeting, hold Fri-

E. L. Arnold..... J. Cintz D. Reed.

Carrollton is small, but as a center for sensations is hard to beat. The other day a young society lady, for whose benefit an impudent individual had been whistling the tuneful refrain, "Chippy get your hair cut", drew from her coata little raw-hide and drove her tormentor from the street. She was enthusias-

tically applauded as she marched vic-

toriously to her home.

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Combines, in a manner peculiar to itself, the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. You will find this wonderful remedy effective where other medicines have failed. Try it now. It will purify your blood, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good.

I was tired out from overwork, and it toned me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y. "I suffered three years from blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparills and think I am

cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y.

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complete line of dry goods, which are now ready for inspection. A word tothe lattics. If you want to see all the latest novelties of the season in dress goods and time trimestage, it would pay you to give us a call. Remember I have made dress goods a speciality. Respect FRANK CRONE. Apřil 25, 1888.

The Handsomest Lady in Massillon Rmarked to a triend the other day that she knew

Kemps Balsan for the throat a d lings was a superior remedy, mutstopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies bad to effect whatever, so to prove this and convince you of its next, any singlest will give you; sammple bottle free. Large size 5cc and \$1.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Biscovered this Week by Independent Investigators

Mrs. Wm. Kerstetter 18 dead.

The Akron Daily Star has gone the way of all fleah. Marlboro township will try to worry

along without intoxicants. N. Sibila has been appointed administrator of the estate of Louis Sibila.

Mr. Edward Kachler is lying very ill at his residence on East Tremont street. Frank Vogt, of Massillon, was appointed administrator de bonis non of Peter Crone. -Canton Democrat.

The Democratic convention for the Twentieth district will be held in Orryille, on September 6.

The firm of Paul & Gill has been dissolved, Albert Paul having purchased the interest of his partner, Gust Gill.

A premium will be paid for one or more copies of the very first issue of the daily edition of this paper, dated April 29, 1887.

James P. Roach, a Limaville farmer, was run over by an engine and instantly killed, in the Alliance yards, Tuesday Boon. The people of Jackson township have

decided to build a township hall, only forty votes being recorded against the pro-Chairman Jenkins, from his hours in

the city of Snodes, announces a district

convention, to be held in Alliance, Saturday, May 5. The advance brigade of W. L. Main's tented aggregation is at the Hotel Conrad. The show will be in this city on

Tuesday, May 8. C. Young's livery stable and Ft Vogt's store have each been connected with the telephone exchange. Call for numbers 17 and 115, respectively

The name of Ed. Baltzly should have been included in the list of the A grammar pupils present and punctual every half day of the last term.

Mr. J. A. Shoemaker has purchased Mr. C. L. McLain's property, on South Street, and will at once build a fine house for personal occupancy.

Councilman Volkmor says that the committee will propably construct street crossings this year of narrow, heavy flag stones, with a stone a footthick on either side.

Dr. A. A. Hallock has under way in numerable improvements to his handsome house on Main street, which when completed will add materially to its attractions.

Members of the Horticultural Society who wish to go to Beach City next Wednesday, should at once leave word at this office, if they desire to have excursion rates made.

A flue burned out at the residence of | hart, East Main street. Henry Williams, 70 East Main street, at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and an alarm was turned in at the fire department. No damage resulted.

Mr. Sam J. Roberts has severed his connections in Stark county, and is now in reality a Kentuckian His paper, The Lexington Leader, will make its first appearance on Monday next.

Through Captain A. J. Ricks, Captain J. B. Burroughs, of Painesville, has been secured to deliver the memorial sermon on Decoration day. He is considered one of the best orators in Northern Ohio.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters offer a reward of one hundred and fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of the incendiary who set fire to the residence of Ellen Herbst, burned in North Lawence on April 4

Three young men of Massillon, Clarence Hamlin, Adam Keesler and Ed. Haman, disgraced themselves in Canton on Sunday, so the papers say, by having a drunken row with two disreputable women, also of this city.

United States Revenue Collector C. D. Crumb, of Akron, is at the Hotel Conrad to-day, where he is receiving his friends, the liquor dealers, each of whom deposits a greenback more or less, and receives a government license.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church, the following members were elected officers: President, Mrs E. A. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Belle C. Moody; secretary, Mrs. John Hanlon; treasurer, Mrs. E. P. Edgar.

In May and June the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling will receive the four hundred coal cars recently ordered from a Toledo firm, and a little later three heavy freight car engines. The cars are larger than those now in use, having a capacity of twenty-five tons each .-Cleveland Leader.

It is rumored that two hundred men will be at work on the Union bridge the Dayton convention, and visiting across the Ohio at Martin's Ferry by the first of May A large corps of civil engineers completed a survey of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad route last week from Bowerstown to Martin's Ferry.—Freeport Press.

One hundred guests, or thereabouts, dropped in unbidden, but not less welcome, at the home of Mr. William F. Hamilton, on the corner of Oak and Mill streets, Wednesday night, Mr. Hamilton is telegraph manager for the Pennsylvania Company at this point, and that was his birthday. A very pleasant evening was passed.

Simon Karmazzine, a stone mason living on South street, died Sunday of consumption. He leaves a wife.

John Raulon and a corps of surveyors were through here last Friday surveying the route of the proposed Bellaire & St. Clairsville railroad from its present terminus near Bowerstown to intersect the B. & O. road ear Bellaire, by the way of New Athens.—Cadiz Sentinel.

The W & L. E. railway has several very pretty little stations along its line, but at Massillon, the point which gives it its best paying business, a very ordinary frame structure is in use. Both the W. & L. E. and the C. L. & W. could imitate the Pennsylvania Company with perfect propriety.

It is now believed that an assistant bishop of Ohio will not be elected at the annual diocesan convention, as requested by Bishop Bedell. Under the bishop's letter, his assistant will be limited in liberty, and it is doubtful if the proper sort of a man could be induced to ac-

A good many people remember Will. iam H. Hoover, an old railroad conductor, who used to live in this city. Well it seems that the new administration has given him his reward, and he rejoices in the possession of a postoffice, at Middiebury, Ind. Here is a note from him that Postal clerk Oberlin opened this morning: "My respects to the postmaster;old Coon Oberlin, Fred Hookway, and all enquiring friends."

The Ohio State Board of Health renorts diphtheria at Utica, Fostoria, Bennington, Bucyros, Uhrichsville, Stafford, Louisville, Moxahala and Zanesville. Typhoid fever reported from Zanesville, Bucyrus, Huron and New Ho land. Scarlet fever from Uhrichsville, Delta, Louis ville, Clearport, Shanesville and Columbus, 2. Measles reported from twenty places, two new cases of tyrotoxicon poisoning, with one more death at Port Jefferson.

PERSONALITIES

And the Matters which Agitate the the Society World

Mrs N. Klotz, who has been very ill for some time, is recovering. Mr. C. M. Giddings has returned from

an extended trip in the West. George H. Warmington, the well known

Cleveland coal operator, is in the city. Commodore Richard Powell is slowly

recovering from a severe attack of epi-The Rev. B. F. Booth married Phineas Collier to Miss Lizzie Owens, both of

Justue, yesterday. Miss Knox, of Westerville, left Tuesday for Galion to conduct the meetings

of the Y. L. C. A.

Miss Rheinstram, of Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. George Good-

The Hon. Charles P. Wickham, of Norwalk, has been re-nominated for congress by the Republicans of the fourteenth district.

Miss Warner, of St. John, New Brunswick, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Wales, at Spring Hill.

Dr. King, profes or of mathematics at Oberlin college, is in the city, in the interest of that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn bave joined a party of friends and gone to Denver, Col., on a pleasure trip.

W. H. Jacoby, wife and child, and C. L. Jacoby, of Minneapolis, Minn., are registered at the Hotel Conrad.

Miss Emma Clay, of Jackson township, visited friends in this city Tuesday, on her way to attend school at Ada, O. Mrs. J. J. Hambright and son arrived

from California Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Hambright's father, Mr. S. Buckius. Mrs. Richard Kelly, of South Bend,

Ind., who has been, during the winter, attending her mother, the late Mrs. Baer. has returned.

Miss Katie Snyder left Tuesday morning for Cleveland, where she will join J. C. Kurtz and family, and go to Los Vegas, N. M.

Licenses to wed have been granted to Phineas Collier and Lizzie Owens, of Beach City, and Harry D. Cooper and Fannie Bachert, of Canton.

The Rev. James Kuhn left Monday fora two weeks' visit in Florida. A substitute will officiate at St. Mary's during his absence. Mr. Kuhn has a large orange grove in that State.

Mr. J. B. Reese is back once more Mr. Reese and Mr. Conkling withdrew from politics simultaneously, and the death of the latter is a crushing blow to Mr. Reese, who was upon terms of intimacy with the ex-senator.

Captain R. B. Crawford, after spending the winter in Columbus, attending friends in Cleveland, is back at his home once more, and will remain here until the legislature again meets.

Married at "Hillside Farm," Osnaburg Saturday noon, April 21, by Rev. N. P. Bailey, of Massillon, Mr. Charles Nettleton and Miss Anna Shull. This event takes from us two well-known and highlyrespected members of Massillon society, since it is the intention of the bride to make "Hillside Farm" her future home. If the kind wishes of a multitude of friends will avail, the newly married couple will see none but bright and happy days, and many of them.

"PREMATURE AND WILDCAT,"

So Occar Townsoud Characterises the Talk About the C. L. & W.

Upon different occasions THE INDE-PENDENT, each time quoting its authority, has given particulars as to a possible extension of the C. L. & W. raitroad eastward to New Lisbon, there connecting with the Pittsburg & Marion, and forming a new trunk line, over which through trains would be run from Pittsbusg to Chicago. It was a brilliant scheme and quite plausible. But this paper preferred bottom facts, so it sought the one who was credited with having conceived the enterprise-Oscar Townsend, general manager of the C. L & W. Mr. Townsend very clearly save: "If all that has recently appeared in the papers as emanating from authority, the 'authority' is speaking in his dreams. The stories may be regarded as 'premature,' 'wild cat,' and green."

Thus endeth the C. L. & W. grand trunk line from Pitteburg to Chicago ! Let Canton and Massillon fall upon ene another's shoulders and weep.

HAD HIS FOOT PINCHED OFF.

James McGuire Masmed for Life this

train rolled into the Fort Wayne yards as possible. A revised list was made out and neared the station, Thursday, James of those who had signified their inten-McGuire, or as he is better known, Jim | tion of enlisting, and a soliciting commit-Flynn, emerged from one of the cars and | tee consisting of Messrs C. Baatz, C. C. jumped from the south side It was a Kelloge, Ed W. Yost, Peter Kelley and foolish feat, and he missed his calcula- Frank Loher, was appointed to take the tions, so that somehow a foot was caught | names of others. The maximum numand run over. The wheels ran over ber of men the company can have it diagonally, commencing at the toe is forty-six more, including two musicand pinching it off at the ankle. The ians and one wagoner. For fear of dispo r boy was taken home, where the leg | appointment, speakers for the next meetwas amputated midway between the ing will not be definitely promised, but ankle and knee, by Dr. kidenour. He Lieut. Colonel Hard, of Wooster, and is a dry goods clerk, and is well known | Colonel Gyger, of Alliance, are confi-

They're Back Again,

The Canton Repository uncharitably says that the cases of "the Massillon mob, Bertie Ramsey, Nellie Katz, Clarence Hamlin, Adam Kessler and Ed Haman, who were arrested Sunday night for being drunk and disorderly in West Tuscarawas street, were all settled Monday evening. The girls' fines were reduced to five dollars and costs each and these Mabel Brown, proprietress of the Red Front saloon, in Massillon, of which place the girls are inmates, paid, and took her precious pair of degraded girls home on the evening train. The boys, after spending the lay in the city prison. changed their minds about fighting the case, and all pleaded guity and paid five dollars and costs each."

A Successful Social,

In the history of the First Methodist church, and that means a good deal, so many people and such congenial people never attended a social, as gathered last C. B. Allman. The large house was full, gone over. up stairs and down stairs, as many atwo hundred persons being estimated as present. A pleasant part of the evening was that devoted to music. A programme was rendered, in which the entire choir entered. There was a quartette by the Misses Shriver and Strobel, Messrs. Hamill and Stanton Mills, a duette by Messra, C. F. Baifour and Samuel Johns, and a solo by Miss Flo Shriver with violan obligato by Miss Bert Merwin. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable social time was had by all.

The Coal Caved In.

Dr. Gardner is attending Huber Nospead, a Frenchman, who was dangerousw hurt in the Elton mine, Wednesday evening, by the coal which caved in upon him. One leg was broken between the knee and ankle, and a compound fracure sustained. He was otherwise internally injured. His chances for recovery are considered favorable.

A Visible Effect.

The staunch and trim canal boat, "W. N. Baldwin," of Akron, Captain Rolls, master, passed up Wednesday with eighty tons of Massillon coal. The boat has been built within a few months, and this is her first trip. She is the first built in a long time, and the very first to take advantage of the two hundred dollars subsidy offered by the general assembly at its last session.

An Excellent Appointment.

E. E. White, of Cincinnati, having resigned as member of the State hoard of Examiners, Prof. E. A. Jones, of this city, has been appointed by Commissioner Tappan to fill the vacancy. The position is a very responsible one, to which none but the leading educators are assigned, and it is certain that Prof. Tappan could not have been more happy in his choice.

Sneak Thieves About.

Somebody, no one knows who yet, entered several rooms in McGrath's Union Hotel, on West Main street, Monday night, and purloined several artic es of apparel. A plush coat and silk dress. belonging to one of the girls, were taken, and a suit of clothes and a razor owned by a guest.

Hoth Scutenced,

Fred Roth, the Wooster wife murderer, twice indicted and once convicted of murder in the first degree, has been sentenced, having pleaded guilty several days ago. The sentence is for ten years solitary confinement in the penitentiary and ten at hard labor.

THE MILITIA MEN

liet Into Working Order. [From Tuesday's Daily]

because of disappointment in securing speakers, for last night's meeting was far better tie the first, and in it were local speakers who talked well and straight to the point. There is the steam of enthusiasm back of the movement · secure Company F's removal to Massillon that will push it to success. The city hall was occupied last night by about thirty-five energetic and steady-going young men, each anxious to become active members of Company F Lee Barnabas acted as chairm to, and Captain Zimmern an as secretary. The principal address was made by Dr. L. Henry Nold, now of this city, law of Broklyn, who has been connected with the crack regiments of New York for years, and is fully aware of the advantages attendant upon membership in the national guard. The doctor's talk contained many ideas new to his hearers. Short speeches were also made by Mesers. Lee Barnabas, C. Baatz and Captain Zimmerman. It was decided by common consent that the enterprise had reached a point from where there could be no turning, and therefore a plan was adopted As No 9, a west bound noon express for effecting the organization as quickly dently expected. The next meeting will a so be held in the city hall.

O. Townsend and the Extension,

Quoting what Oscar Townsend said in THE INDEPENDENT of Saturday, the Canion Democrat adds on its own account: While this may be given as authority, still there is no room for doubt that the extension will ultimately be built. Perhapsit is Mr. Townsend's idea to do things quietly, hence his statement. If the proposed extension is not to be built, why the survey of Engineer Hanlon and his corps of assistants?" Of course railway officials move in a mysterious way, and are not accountable ander the rules by which ordinary men are judged, but THE INDEPENDENT is inclined to believe that since Mr. Townsend's remarks were made after Engineer Hanlon had submitted a report of his original examination, they may be accepted as final. At the same time Mr. Townsend has been unduly emphatic. as it is a fact established by Mr. Hanion Tuesday night at the residence of Mr. himself that the ground was actually

Gross Cruelty.

Parents too frequently permit their children to suffer from headache, fits, St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be cured. Mrs. P. was cured of sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, neryous prostration, of eighteen years standing, after failure of sixteen physicians Mrs. K, of sick headache for 35 Nor Mrs. P, of twenty to fifty fits a night; others from this vicinity could be mentioned who bave been cured by that wonderful nerve food and medicine—Dr. Miles' Nervine, which contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs Free sample bottles may be had at Z. T. Balt zly's drug store.

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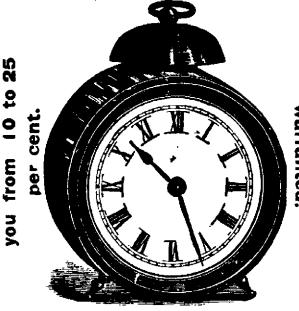
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GRIERSON."

His Ride Through Mississippi in April, 1863.

THRILLING STORY OF A RAID

A Modest Music Teacher Who Decame a Major General.

"Grierson's Luck"-A Man Who Never Made a Failure-He and His Brigade of Cavalry Role Through the Heart of Mississippi from North to South-Then They Turn Westward and Come Out at: B iton Rouge, La., May 9.



and dreary time in the north. It was a time of waiting and discouragement. From the battle of Stone river to that of Chancellorsville, in May, there was little to break even the monotony of the months.

Complaints were universal at I ome and in the field. Those at home grumled because there was no fighting. Many of those in camp complained bitterly of scant and bad rations, of worthless rags issued to them for clothing.

During this melancholy winter a correspondent wrote of President Lincoln:

"The president looks haggard and care-worn—who womlers at it? Yet he preserves his good nature, and some new story or bon mot from him is always in circulation. The last was uttered on Saturday at the public reception, when a western paymester, in full major's attire, was introduced and said: Being here, Mr. Lincoln, I thought I'd call and pay my respects.' From the complaints of the soldiers, responded the president. I guess that's about all any of you do pay." Almost the only thing to break the dis-

couraging monotony were some rattling car alry fights and raids. Up to 1863 the Confederates mostly had

these raids all their own way. But by 1863 the north had learned lessons in more ways than one. The fruits of one of these lessons

GRIERSON'S MISSISSIPPI RAID.

Early in the year 1863 an adventurous spirit had proposed to Gen. Grant to make a bold cavalry raid around and in the rear of Vicksburg. The object of the raid would be to destroy railroads and bridges, and thus prevent supplies and re-enforcements from being easily brought into Vicksburg. The raid was in this manner to aid in the reduction of Vicksburg.

At first Grant said nay to the scheme. The first of April, however, he summoned its bold projector, and bade him go in and

The man who proposed this raid through the heart of Mississippi was Col., afterward Maj. Gen., Benjamin Henry Grierson. He was a western man, living in Illinois,



old when the war began. He was born in Pittsburg, Pa., however, and like Horace Greeley, was of Scotch-Irish parentage. Gen. Grierson was one of the most picturesque and interesting characters that the north produced during the war. His career is invested with a romance that will

an' was 35 years

render it fascinat. ing to the American reader in all time to

At the time the war began Benjamin Grierson was hving in Jacksonville, Ills. He is described as being "full of a vivid, elastic life, overflowing with enthusiasm." Like Gen. John A. Logan, that other Illinois man, Grierson was slender and dark. He was very quick and graceful in his movements, and second to have a physique of iron endurance. There was no shoulder strap pomposity about him, even after he became a major general. He was modest, gentle and genial

in his manners, and such be remained. But his about you the cavairy field was pronounced from the beginning. In the early part of the war he was ande on the staff of Gen. Prentiss, serving without pay. Indeed. a writer in The United States Service Magazine says that Grierson served without pay throughout the whole war. In December, 1861, he became major of the Sixth Illinois cavalry, and in a few weeks his battalion was the best draffed and disciplined of the cavalry troops in the west. In March, 1862, the Sixth lilinois cavalry, armed only with "rusty sabers," started to join Grant at Pittsburg Landing. At Paducab, Ky., Governor Yates of Illmois, likewise on the way to Grant, encountered the regiment. Maj. Grierson called to pay his respects to the governor, on board the steamboat. The governor led the dark baired cavalryman back to a party of ladies in the cabin, and introduced him to them as Col, Grierson.

Hiscolonel had resigned, and, unknown to the major, every officer of the regiment but one bud performed the governor to appoint Grierson their colonel, and the governor had

In 1862 Col. Grierson's regiment was ordered to Memphis, and here he showed himself no less accomplished in field than in camp. He and his men dashed out from headquarters has a whirlwind, and pourced upon bands of Confederate bushwhackers and guerrillas in west Tennessee and northern Mississippi. He showed then that dash, daring and hard riding were not all on one side of the line. He seemed never to sleep, but to watch day and might and be ready for the mount and gallop at any moment

Once be came very near being caught. He and farry of his men were dismounted and at denner, seventeen unles back of Memples With the dropping pork shee posed in mid air, just before it fouch a fire amouths, 199 Confederates suddenly have into sight

The men dropped their food and took refuge wherever they might behind frees, the fence or a rock. They were in clonand to turned the fire of standely. In a twing many Col-Crierson mounted eighteen of his tren, and with these charged upon the whole 400 Confederates. The very impudence of the than; seemed somehow to paralyze them, and the imes wavered and then turned back. A hondied of Grierson's men appearing by another road at the same opportune moment, the body

of Confederates turned and fled. The last year of the war Gen. Galerson then a brigadier, was promoted to the full rank of major general of volunteers. After the war he remained in the service and was appointed colonel of the Tenth United States

cavalty. Before the war he corned his living as a music teacher. Such was the man who made the daring raid through Misma sippi ii; the carly summer of 1863.

By referring to the accompanying map the reader wal see the route passed over by the dauntless cavalryman. He was noted during the war as the man who never made a failure. Every enterprise that he undertook was successful.

April 17, 1863, Grierson and his men began their famous ride. He took three cavalry regiments, his own, the Sixth Illinois, C-1. Looms commanding; the Seventh Illmois, Cel. Prince, and the Second Iowa, Col. Hatch. They started from Lagrange, Tenn., fity miles east of Memphis. False movements and been made in various directions beforehand to deceive the Confederates, who might be on watch. But the real expedition struck out south at a rattling pace, and was soon over the border into Mississippi. The first day they reached Ripley, in that state. At Ripley, on the 18th, the command divided, the Second Iowa going southeasterly and crossing the Tallahatchie river. The main body went directly south, also crossing the Tallahatchie near the town of New Albany. A second time the command split, this time a battalion of the Seventh Illinois passing to the right of the main body and going directly to New Albany.

Skirmishing was kept up night and day with bodies of Confederate cavalry which were encountered in the vicinity of New Albany The morning of April 19, Grierson again divided his main body. He sent out three letachments in as many different directions. His object was to make the Confederates believe he had come to attack thenand destroy their cavalry. Meantime th: main body proceeded rapidly southward. The Second Iowa was by this time within supporting distance on the left. After making feints as ordered, the three detachments soon rejoined the main column. Gen. Chalmer was in command of the Confederate forces i. Mississippi, the region through which Grier son passed.



MAP SHOWING GRIEBON'S RAID From time to time small bodies of Confederates were met and routed. The night of April 19 Grierson and his men encamped at Pontotoc, destroying 400 bushels of salt which the Confederates had abandoned April 20, early in the morning, Grierson. started his prisoners, his least effective men and one piece of artillery northward, on the way back to Lagrange. They were incombrances. The raid was now going to begin in earnest. The men that had been sent northward misled the Confederates into believing that the whole expedition was return-

As before, the main expedition hastened

ing to Lagrange.

southward. Where it was to come out no man knew, least of all, the panic stricke: people through whose country it passed Ina tornado. Like a tornado, too, it was in it work of destruction. Grierson laid wastproperty and carried away food, horses and men. Near Dismal Swamp one of the larges. tanneries in Mississippi was destroyed. Not the command united, now again separated detachments flying this way and that, and whisking bither and thither, like the evolutions of flocks of great birds in midur. A. Newton two trains of cars, with Confederate army supplies, were destroyed, and near the same town four bridges were torn up. A: Raleigh the command halted, and Griersoi sent out a scoul to cut the telegraph wire. which at Lake Station would give the alarn. of his whereabouts to Jackson and other points. The scout ran into a regiment of Confederate cavalry that had been sent to find Grierson. Strangely enough, the seem not only escaped capture himself, but also succeeded in deceiving the Confederates as to his commander's whereabouts. "Ben Grar son's luck" seems never to have deserted him. Hearing the scout's report, he quickly crossed Leaf river and burned its bridges beland him, cutting off pursuit in the rear.

A singular adventure befell Capt. Forbes. with one company of the Seventh Illinois He was more than a day's march east of the man body, when he suddenly came upon a large force of the Confederates at Enterprise, Miss., ten or twenty times as large as his own. He rot a bold face upon the mat ter and educate the town under a flag of truce, demanded its surrender. Col. Good. win, the Contederate commander, asked an hour to consider. Forbes granted it only too gladly, and, while the Confederates were considering, be and his company put spurs to their borses and greloped westward toward Grierson, blessing their luck, stars for their

From Montro-e Grierson turned slightly westward. It became evident now to the Confederates that he did not mean to return to Lagrange. Preparations were made to head bun of and capture him. At Pearl river southern pickets were tearing up the bridge when Give on reached it. He dashed into them and dispersed them, and crossed in sifety. Ter minut's more and he would

have been too late. On the afternoon of May 2, 1863, a great body or wind looking men rode into Baton Rouge, La. It was as if they had spring from the ground. Tucy were dusty and hag gard, and some of frem were asleep, sitting

bolt upright upon tear hor es. No wonder In sixtee coays they had rid den 800 miles, from north to south, through Mississippi. They had destroyed over \$4,000, 900 worth of property, cut two important

railroad communications and captured over 1,000 presents and 1,500 hor es.

They were (merson and his men.

"The strength of the south is overestimated," said Ginerson afterward. The Confiderancy is a many shall ? federacy is a mere shell.*

THE SEAT OF PAPAL RULE.

RUMORS THAT IT IS TO BE REMOVED FROM THE ETERNAL CITY.

The Pope, Tired of War and the Mutterings of War, May Seek Befuge in America-Prederick Still Better Than a Dosen Dead Emperors-Foreign News

LONDON, Auril 23.-At no time since the first stormy days when the Italian troops succeeded the French garrison in Rome have the relations between the Vatican and the government of Italy been so strained. The perenial information upon the best authority that the seat of the papel rule is to be transferred from the Eternal City to some more congenial abiding place is again given to the public, which receives it with the usual mild incredulity, but there are many whose anxiety is awakened by the periodically recurring rumors and several circumstances have occurred lately which cause the most unbalieving to reflect.

Sercestic references were made by other journals to the statement which lately appeared in the St. James Gazette that Leo XIII had determined to leave the restless old world with its unceasing wars and mutterings of wars and seek a peaceful refuge in America. It was of course urged, as on similar occosions, that such a step would be an abandonment of the traditions of the church, and that the desertion of its hallowed site would shock believers all over the

Nothing but a crisis, such as prompted the removal of the papal court to Avignon, would justify such a step and even the unpleasant surroundings which disturb the occupants of the Vatican at present, would not warrant a runture so de faive. The passage of the civil bill in the Italian chamber of denuties might be a culmination of the annovances to which the church has been subjected, but flight would not be the most effectual or dignified remedy. Even if it could be considered necessary or proper it would be better, surely, to accept the refuge of the Island of Malta, the complete sovereignty of which would be gladly ceded to his holiness by the British government.

But lately have came private advices of the departure of the Mexican pilgrimage, with not only its splendid presents and the wealth and pomp of its personnel, but the significant addition of representative Indians, Aztecs, half-breeds, too poor to pay their expenses on the trip, but who were brought along as proof of the universal sway of the church in Mexico. If any doubt existed before, none is felt now that the bishop of Chilapa and his associates, lay and clerical, come authorized to offer the pope a home in the young republic, whose magnificent territories could spare him a principality with at perceiving a sensible diminu-

It is noticeable that they chose to come after the conclusion of the jubilee, and they will no doubt receive the special observation and consideration which they desire. It may be stated, incidentally, that since the corner stone of the Church of St. Patrick was laid with so much pomp at Rome, there has been no work done upon the edifice, and no one seems to know when it will be commenced.

A Revolt Well Organized.

LONDON, April 23.—The Roumania revolt is extraordinarily well organized. No cases of isolated rioting are reported, but on the contrary there are signs of trouble everywhere in the Balkans, confirming the previous dispatches predicting a general upising in the Dinubian provinces and lower Balkan states. There is now no pretense that the trouble has been incited by Russian agents plentifully supplied with money, and if the assertion that the revolt has been fomented in the interest of the czar's government needed any affirmation the strong reinforcement of the Russian troops on the Austrian frontier would seem to supply it. The Austrian military authorities are hurrying troops forward to confront the Russian soldiers on the Galacian border, but are some what hampered by the insufficient facilities for transportation afforded by the railway system in that region.

Getting Their Eyes Open.

Victory in Rhode Island brings disgust to the hearts of Mugwumps. The New York Times with melancholy observes that "the Prohibition vote was reduced sadly," which indicates that sincere Prohibitionists are tired of being used as cheap tools by the saloon keepers, and that the great and glorious "reform" of the Cleveland variety no longer promises free trade. It will be found, when it comes to the final reckoning, that many sincere supporters of civil service reform are also tired of being used as cheap tools by free traders. A healthy decrease in the Prohibition and Mugwump vote is the natural result of enlightening experience. When men have voted for "reform," thereby turning the civil service into a Cleveland ma hine, and for Prohibition, thereby making the state government, the property of liquer dealers, they are apt to discover that they have now been sensible. York aribane.

I'seful Baking Powder Facts.

The following hints may prevent some consekeeper from eing imposed upon: If, when two samples of baking powder are tested by mixture with cold water, one of them boils up quickly, effervescing like seidlitz powder, and the other rises more slowly, foaming like vent, and perhaps stan ingover the tonof the glass, it is an evidence of the purity of the latter. The different action of the second is caused by the addition \circ if flour or lime, or both. Put a little flour in the other and mix it thoroughly, then stir into the water, and the same result is produced, the action being more or less slow according to the amount of flour added.

Western land speculation is not starting out this serson with the usual wild whoop. The failure of natural gas to boom in the spring may have something to do with the case.—Cincicnati Commercial Gazette. But there is a healthy activity in the real estate bas ness right here in Onio, outside of the natural ras

For 25 years I have been afflicted with catarrh so that I have been confined to inv room for two morths at a time. I have tried all the humbugs in hopes of relief, but to no success until I met an old friend who had used Ely's Cream Balin and advised me to try it. I pricured a bottle to please him, and from the first application I found relief. It is the best remedy I have ever tried. W. C Matthews, Justice of the Peace, Shen-

andoah, Iowa. Two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm cured the wife of a well known U. S. A. General and also two army officers of Arizona | Bi 'letin. of catarro.

ANOTHER RECORD OF FAILURE. Secretary Bayard's List as Long as that

of His Worthy Chief. Recently The New York Sun printed the failure record of President Cleveland. The "beads of departments" are men of his own choice, and as like seeks like, it is but natural that they should all be as great 'ailures in their respective lines as their thief All their failures are simply a part of his and when all are put together they will make a big volume. The failures of Whitney in the navy are fully

equalled by those of Vilas in the treus ury The new postmaster general, Don-Dickinson, is making a run which aston ishes the older heads. He has aircady nearly outstripped them all These will all be compiled in time for handy refer ence The Cleveland Leader has supple mented The Sun's failure record of Cleve land with Bayerd's tailure record in the dapartment of state as follows

Under Secretary Bayard's management of that department the United States has been disgraced and made the laughing stock of the diplomatic circles of every country with which we here had are extonsive negotiations. What Michayard has tried to do and what he has done is shown in the following

He unnecessarily prolonged the settle ment of the North Atlantic fisheries trouble, and finally effected a "settle ment that really settled nothing except hanada's right to charge our fishermen for remmon commercial privileges He has mixed things up mexplicably in

he Behring sea seal fisheries dispute and seems disposed to maintain a policy that will eventually force us to give up our ights in the North Pacific. The extradition treaties with Russia

and England have been neither compre hensive nor equitable

By the Sandwich Island treaty lie thought he was securing the right in perpetuity to the Pearl harbor, when, in fact, the grant is measured by the life of the treaty—seven years

In the Samoan difficulty, he allowed himself to be wretchedly browbeaten and bullied by Bismarck, and failed to main tain our rights in the Samoan Islands against German aggression

Supported by the ruling of the secretary

of the treasury, he has allowed the Causa lian Pacific railroad to compete, at a runious rate, with American Pacific He refused to assert the Monroe doc-

trine in the Venezuela troubles, thereby, illowing England to secure valuable ter ritory in South America

He disgraced the country by a cowardly attempt to bully Mexico in the Cutting ase and by sending his cockney pet, the irunken Sedgwick, to the City of Mexico 19 a special envoy

He has failed to secure any satisfaction rom the sultan of Morocco for confining American citizens, a gross insult He has negotiated a new Chinese treaty that is lectared by the most competent authority ou the Pacific coast to be incapable of ef fecting relief from the grievous evils of hinese immigration

In every important diplomatic relation. he has shown himself incapable of direct ing our foreign affairs to the honor of this ountry Thank goodness there will be in end of all this on the 4th of March

Plain Facts and Figures.

In reading the argument of the major ity of the committee of ways and means on the tariff bill they have agreed upon and reported to congress. I notice that they give the value of the entire produc tion of all kinds of manufacturing in this country as \$7,000,000,000, and I accept that amount as correct. The pay roll to produce that amount of merchandise in this country paid direct to employee of the different manufactories would amount to \$1,400,000,000

Now, to produce the same amount of merchandise in Germany they would and pay out \$615,000,000, and in England the . would pay \$784,000,000 These stubborn facts show the following result. We pay in this country \$784,000,000 more to ou. wage earners than would be paid out in Germany to produce the same amount of goods, and \$616,000,000 more than would be paid out in free trade England for the same amount of product.

The entire revenue collected by us on il importations during the year ending June 30, 1887, amounted to \$217,285,51 If the wage earners paid all of this anio and (which of course they do not) they would have a balance of \$398.713.898 to their redit on the English pay roll and \$566. 713,167 to their credit on the German pay roll.-Letter of W. L. Strong to Philadel. phia Press.

Blighting Effect of the Tariff.

A gross of steel pens can now be produced for eight cents. They formerly cost 335 This little statement is floating through the papers, but many person probably fail to catch its significance illustrates the blighting influence of titerrible tariff. The duty upon pens la :. cents per gross Under tariff protect American producers have reduced the $\cos\beta$ from \$35 per gross to eight cents, or encent less than the tariff charge upon the imported article. Of course, every accountant and schoolboy realizes the or pressive taxation he is subjected to by t' operation of a tariff capable of working such results.—Troy Times.

Englishmen Well Pleased. The Pall Mall Gazette finds that t'

iron manufacturers of South Staffordshi: England, are greatly pleased with to Mills free trade bill and that the details the measure are all they could desi-This information should be particulgra*Ifving to Chairman Mills He is 6. his level best in behalf of British intereand it will tickle him to learn that " sforts are appreciated Philadel,

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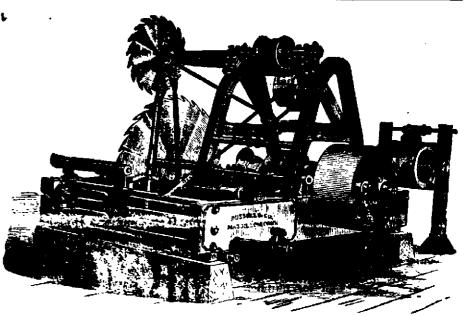
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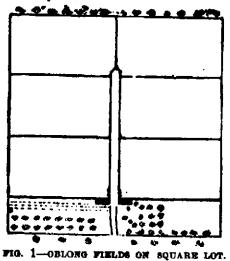
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Laling Out 'Farms Into Symmetrical Fields That Will Admit of Closest Economy of Money and Time in Feucing and Cultivating.

In laying out farms and in shaping fields the common, ruling practice is to give them a square form or as nearly so as practicable, in order to economize fencing. A ten scre lot, for example, if square, will measure forty rods on each of the four sides and require for its entire inclosure 160 rods of fencing. By altering its form and making it twice as long and half as broad it will require 200 rods of boundary fence.



But the oblong form has some special advantages, as every farmer knows, saving considerable time in plowing, harrowing and working with the cultivator. Country Gentleman, in commenting on the above, calls attention to the fact that in portions of the country like many of the western states, where the land has been surveyed into squares and right angles, it is easy to lay out farms in symmetrical fields, a form which may be adopted being represented by Fig. 1, where the fields are twice as long as wide, and every one is entered from the central lane or farm road through a gate. On the left of this road is a barn, orchard and long vegetable garden cultivated with a horse. On the right is a dwelling, carriage house and smaller fruit trees. The six principal fields may be brought into a convenient rotation of corn, barley, oats or peas, wheat and clover and timothy for two or three years in meadow and pasture.

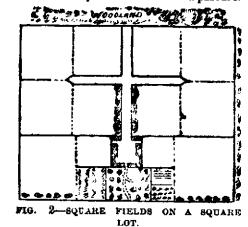


Fig. 2 represents a farm of the same shape laid out with square fields, which would obviously be less convenient than the one shown in Fig. 1.

When, from uneven, hilly land this symmetrical form cannot be adopted, the authority quoted from suggests that the plan may be modified or varied to suit circumstances. For instance, if a hill is in the way of the farm road, it may be made to deviate and to pass around it, shaping the direction of the oblong fields accordingly; and a deep depression in the land may be avoided in a similar way, or by turning to the right or left and securing a moderate grade.

Permanent Pastures.

Numbered with the many excellent papers read at the New York institute's meetings this winter was one by Mr. Gold, of Connecticut, on "Treatment of Permanent Pastures." In this paper Mr. Gold called attention to the important fact that the way in which pastures are fed, whether closely or otherwise, has much to do with their permanence in value. It is possible to feed a pasture so closely as to dwarf the grass roots and kill the large growing species. Too light stocking favors the growth of coarse and useless vegetation, choking out sweeter and richer grasses. Dairy cows, unless fed some grain, impoverish pasture more than young stock or fattening animals. The fields are apt to be too flush in June and too bare in August. Rather than these extremes, feed some grain or sowed corn in the scant season and do not allow pastures to run into seed in June. Past ure is often benefited by a change of the live stock kept upon it. Sheep will eat and destroy the white daisy and wild carrot. The tread of sheep has a marvelous influence on the physical condition of certain light lands. Horses may be profitably changed around with cattle consuming much rank growth that is refused by neat stock. Young cattle may h wivantageously pastured in connection with dairy cows, which have a habit of spending their time about the entrance to the pasture it is well to have trees in the more elevated parts, thus encouraging the animals to leave their droppings where they are most needed.

For a real permanent pasture we must cherish and rotain the very best grasses that are fitted to the soil, the climate and the treatment our pastures receive. Sometimes playing and resceding is the only resort. Pat consider other remedies first. Out the bushes, trees and destroy such weeds as can be banished without plowing Drain and insignte. Dress with bone or aslies, and do not expect very sudden improvement.

Hower Seeds.

A very common mistake in sowing flower seeds, no well as other seeds, is incovering too deep. As a general rule, cover only to the depth of the thickness of the seed, or with meaning sized seeds like balsams, zimaas, etc., a half an hab or so is none too runch. **Such fine reclisas portulaces acid only to** be pressed into the soil with a piece of annually.

wood, or the palm of the hand. Always press the earth down firmly after sowing all flower seeds, else there is danger of their drying up before the roots can get a firm hold of the soil. Seeds of the hardier annuals may be sown where these are to grow, but, as a rule, it is preferable to transplant, as the plants are generally stronger and stand the drought better. by a hostile and rebel government; the During very dry weather, and when the seedlings are first set out, they should be regard the arranged many of the Union were disseedlings are first set out, they should be watered frequently. Provide some support for all such annuals as require it, or the plants will become west, and straggling and do not make the arow they other wise would. The weeds should be kept down and the ground loosened often, so that the plants will receive the full benefit of the rains and dows, which they will not if the ground is allowed to become hard and baked.

The Current Worm.

The best known remedy for the current worm, which infests both current and gooseberry bushes, is white hellebore. Now white hellebore is an altogether dif ferent drug from black heliebore, so remember and use the former. The cheapest and easiest mode of application is to mix the hellebore in water. Place a heaping tablespoonful of the powder in a dish; add gradually a quart of boiling water, stirring all the while to make certain that the hellebore is thoroughly saturated. Turn this mixture into a pailful of cold water, stir well and apply with a garden syringe or ordinary watering pot. The object is to wet every leaf; make two applications, a few days apart. While white hellebore is poisonous there is little or no danger from its use, as above directed. The chances are that before the fruit is ripe enough to eat the rains will have washed off all traces of the hellebore, and should any remain on the clusters the fruit will present a soiled appearance and be rejected in consequence.

The Grasses.

The grasses, for convenience, may be ranged in two general divisions. The first division comprises all the true grasses or plants with long, simple, narrow leaves and a long sheath divided to the base which seems to clasp the stem; or, rather, through which the stem appears to pass.

The artificial grasses are mostly leguminous plants with a few stems which are cultivated and used like the grasses. although they do not properly belong to that family. The clovers of all the varieties, the alfalfa, etc., belong to this

In general, grasses ought to be cut not long after the time of flowering, for although there is a great deal of nourishment in the ripe seed, it is hardly enough to make up for the loss in the stalks and leaves, which are most valuable before the soluble materials, such as starch, gum and sugar, are gradually changed into woody before.

Fertilizing Corp. The injury often done to the germ of the seed corn comes from contact with manure applied at planting time. Decomposed stable manure or well rotted compost will not generally do harm. Cotion seed meal seems to be very hurtful to small seeds, as we have learned at some cost in our gardening operations. In applying all concentrated manures, it is generally best to drop a little on each side of the seed corn as planted, not nearer han two or three inches. We prefer always to apply, at least, some portion of the fertilizer at the time of depositing the seed corn, and very close at hand, so that the young plant may be supplied at once with nutritious and soluble food, and pushed into vigorous growth from the very beginning.-Southern Cultivator.

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Facts Worth Knowleg.

President Parker Earle's annual address before the American Horticultural society, at its last meeting, will be mailed to any address by all who send two cents in stamps for postage to the secretary, W. H. Ragan, Greencastle, Ind.

The Art Amateur makes the summance ment to all lovers of flowers that "E. E. Sterns, botanist, 23 Union square, New York city offers to name, without charge, plants in flower and forms. Small plants entire, and pieces about one foot long of the larger ones, may be snugly folded in soft paper and sent by mail at a slight

The observance of "Arbor day" is becoming popular. It is a good thing and ought to be encouraged.

The National exposition opens in Au gusta, Ga., O t. 10, and closes Nov. 2. Circulars can be obtained on written application to the secretary, Dr. J. H. Alex-

It is told that President Heid, of the International Range assolution, and others of the cattle trust, have made a contract with the French government to supply the French army with 150,000 cattle

RECORD OF REPUBLICANISM.

Some of the Achievements of the Grand

Old Party in Thirty Years. When the Republican party came into control of the government they were confronted by an armed rebellion; the authority of the nation was defied in nearly one-half of the Union; they were opposed persed; the arsenals were depleted; the treasury was beggared; the credit of the government was destroyed, and all this was the work of the Democratic party.

The Republican party proved equal to the The Republican party proved equal to the perilous situation.

They denounced southern nullification. They declared secession impossible.

They affirmed supremacy of the nation. They called out the militia to sustain

the laws. They raised enormous armies and navies

to suppress the rebellion. They encouraged enlistments. They raised money to sustain the war.

They emancipated the slaves. They sustained and upheld President Lincoln.

They conquered the rebellion. They preserved the Union. They were merciful to the captured

They disbanded and restored the vast

army to a peace footing. They adopted the constitutional amendments giving freedom, the franchise and civil rights to the slaves.

They cared for their soldiers' widows and orphans.

They found war and restored peace. The found slavery and they gave free-

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They have reduced the annual interest charges from \$150,977,697 to \$79,633,981 -a saving of \$71,348,714 a year.

They have maintained the national faith and honor. They have passed the resumption act.

They defeated inflation and opposed 'fiat money ' They made the greenback worth 100

cents on the dollar. They have fostered American industries.

They have protected American mechanics They have collected the public revenues

at a less per centage of loss than ever They have handled the money of the

government at a less per centage than ever before. The have secured peace to the country

at home and abroad. They have proven themselves to be the

true friends of the country when all other parties and factions were its enemies. They have made the name American re-

spected in all quarters of the world. They have secured for the Union a foremost place among the nations of the world.

And all this the Republicans have done in the face of Democratic obstruction and

Why should a party with this record give place to a party that opposed and resisted these measures at every step, and would, if possible, have defeated every one of these Republican acts of wisdom, to which the country today owes its unity and prosperity?

Cleveland's Dilemma.

The intimation that the dependent pension bill, which has already passed the senate, will be tied up in the house in order to relieve the president of the alternative of signing or vetoing it will not elevate Mr. Cleveland in the respect of those before whom he has been lately posing as a courageous friend of the old soldiers. He has already shown himself unwilling to sign any dependent pension bill whatever, and now that the senate has, much to his surprise, adopted his views as expressed to Grand Army leaders, and incorporated them into an unobjectionable neasure, he is confronted with the distasteful alternative of having to sign a bill to which he is opposed on general principles or of stultifying himself by

These courses are equally unpleasant to him, and that he should seek to avoid both of them by having the bill pigeonholed by his friends in the room of the house committee is not at all inconsistent with the policy which he and his party followers have pursued on other questions. It is entirely safe to say, however, that any such disposal of the pending bill will bring Mr. Cleveland's grotesque masquerading as the old soldiers' best friend to a final and rather ungraceful ending.—Philadelphia Press.

The day when the Irish vote could be counted as a solid factor in elections has gone by. Irishmen now vote very much as other American citizens vote. They

Irishmen Now Vote Intelligently.

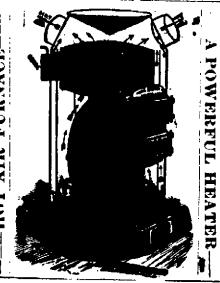
take different sides. They have different views as to the fitness of candidates and as to what is best for the country. The Democratic politician who assumes that he is to receive the votes of all the Irishmen in his stale, city or district is not well informed concerning the current of events. The Irlsh vote is split up and rent asunder. It is no longer led by bosses. An Irishman thinks for himself. —Now York Mail and Express.

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D. S. Souers's school will close on Fri-

B. F. Buxer, of Beach City, was in town

Jack Lewis, of Beach City, was in town

on Monday Lee Snyder has sold his saloon to Ex-

mayor Sisterlien. Jakev Moke, of the Soldiers' Home,

was in town Tuesday. Charles and Luke Downey visited

Beach City friends Sunday.

cursion to Cleveland on Tuesday. The Francis Labadie Company played here to a large house on Saturday even-

CANALFULTON

This will be our tenth instead of fifth

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lutz, of Massillon, were in town Wednesday.

commencement.

sick the past week.

Mrs. Sprinkle, wife of Rev. Sprinkle, of Ashland, is visiting friends here.

Mr. George Higginbotnam, the genial typo of The Signal staff, has been quite

The Aiumini Reading Club was entertained by Miss Nellie Hoover last Friday evening. The meeting this week will be held at the home of Miss Ciara Moke-

Mr. E. B. Robinson accompanied his his cousin, Miss Warner, to Massillon on Saturday evening, and remained over Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Wales, at Spring Hill.

"Lue" Labbe returned from Akron many, many times alone within the past year, but on Wednesday afternoon he brought with him a companion, and the following is a statement of the case. "Married, at Sts. Peters and Pauls church, Akron, O., Wednesday, April 25, by Rev. Dr. Mahar, Mr. Lewis Labbe and Miss Anna Flynn." At the residence of the groom's mother on South Canal street a reception was tendered the wedding party upon their arrival here. Mrs. Geo. Leahy, of Marshallville, a sister of the groom, presided over the culinary department. Mr. and Mrs. Labbe will make their home at this place.

CHAPMAN.

J. S. Coxey has concluded to add blooded chickens to his aiready well stocked

Assessor George Williams is around poking his nose into other people's busi-

The Misses Cordelia and Mary Hann are attending Mt. Union college this

Work at our mines has improved a little the past week but it is scarcely no-Mr Henry Huber came out Sunday

and had a pleasant time with his old friend, John Prossor. Our spring term of school has com

menced, with D. W. Walter as teacher having nearly sixty scholars the first

D. E. Reese, travelling salesman for the Fulton Tool Company, has just arrived home from a Southern trip, well

Our old friend, A. C. Miller, has pur intention to move his present grocery store there and build an addition to it sufficient to meet his fast increasing

Billy Lang, the sprinter of Canton, has issued a challenge to Wm. Williams and J. D. Evans for another race. Lang has defeated both of the above gentlemen on the turf, and it would be nothing more than fair for to say what start he would be willing to give, and then he | ning the erection of a number more. He might be accommodated

J. L. Green and F. Sladden, of the C. L. & W. railroad, were measuring the distance from Millport station to our village, last Thursday, the object of two. He has a tract of land in the same which is unknown, as we have no postoffice here. It was at first supposed that | in a few days. Tobias Schott has purthey were about to extend their contemplated new line to the Hill and build a public resort, but seeing that the entire project had failen through, we have to content ourselves as heretofore.

The Canal Commission.

Columbia, April 23.—General W. H. Gibson, of Tiffin, and Colonel Charles. A. Baldwin, of Mount Vernon, of the canal commission recently appointed by Governor Foraker under the Alexander law, met here to-day for organization. Judge Latta, of Lima, the other member of the commission, failed to arrive, and from of the nasal passages, discharges the organization was effected by the election of General Gibson as president, | s metimes profuse, watery, and acrid, and Prof. f. C. Ryan, of Beverly, Wash- at others, thick, tenacious mucons, purciington county, secretary. This commission bloody and putrid, if the eyes are sion is charged with making an accurate survey of the canals and canal land of langing in the ears, dealness, backing the State, but the date for commencing for coughing to clear the throat, expecto the work is not yet decided upon.

Notice to Dog Owners.

Warning is hereby given to all persons owning dogs to keep them off the city parks, as orders have been issued to shoot all trespossing hereafter.

PAUL KIRCHOFFR, JAS. H. MCLAIN, Park Commissioners Massillon, April 23, 1888.

The Population of Massillon

ls about \$2,00°, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our renders not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large size for and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

A STRANGE WILL

SHIP

Between all the Helrs. [From Saturday's Daily.]

Now that the will of the late John Christman has been refused probate, and Nathan Moslit appointed administrator, a subsidence may be expected of the gossip that has been created in Tuscarawas township over the matter. The story is D. H. Dinius took advantage of the ex- | an interesting one, and not devoid of ro-

> INDEPENDENT contained a notice of the death of 'Squire Christman, one of the best known and wealthiest farmers in the county. At the time of the old gentleman's death, the household was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Christman, their son-in law, Joseph Oberhn, Mr. Oberlin's son Arthur, and his three sisters, of whom the eldest acted as housekeeper Long before the Oberlins had made this their home, Mr. Oberlin had given Mr. Christman notes for the payment of his farm, but they had been forgotten, since an equivalent, and more, had been returned in another way. While Mr. Christman was yet alive, Arthur was paying attention to a young lady who did not meet with favor in the eves of his grandfather: but though the young man had received inkling of this fact, he did not change his course, and no one supposed that any trouble would come of it. But when the Christman will was

read, instead of an equal division of the property, Arthur was given the two notes, signed by his own father, which were of no earthly value, the account having been settled. So it was very evident that the intention had been to disinherit the young man. The further provisions of the will were that Mrs. Christman was to have the use of the income of the estate during her lifetime; after her death, it was to be divided between the three girls And here was another queer feature. Annie, the eldest, and the one to whom favor should be shown, if any discrimination was proper, was cut off with a trifle, and the residue of the estate was divided between the two other girls John Steele was named as executor.

The reading of the will caused consternation in the family circle, the ones best provided for, being the least suited. Nothing but an equitable division could satisfy them, and the propriety of securing such a distribution, if it could be accomplished legally, was urged in and outside the family.

Any unpleasant outcome of the affair was prevented this morning, as the will changed after execution. As a next step, Nathan Moffit was appointed administrator, and the proceeds of the estate will be divided among the several heirs. No one is able to comprehend signed such a document as his last testament, as it in no way coincided with his expressed intentions.

MOVEMENTS IN REAL ESTATE.

Two West Side Additions of Sixty Lots

The activity in real estate this spring daily becomes greater and more surprischased the John Schrader property for ing. No attempt at booming is being six hundred and fifty dollars. It is his | made, and no ficticious values are being established, but there is an increasing demand for small properties, for actual attends the business of all the manufacturers and miners.

finished, and every one rented or sold

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why old 'Squire Christman should have

occupancy, caused by the vigor which

Taylor Clay has seven new bouses on the west side, and one three story store room on West Tremont street, just about with a few exceptions. He is plan has also just laid out an addition of sixty lots, some of which face on West Tremont street, which will be presented to the council for acceptance in a week or vicinity, which will be divided, for sale chased four lots two of which front on West Tremont street, and will build houses thereon in the fall. It is needless to say that the mere influence of the Loan and Building Company has been to stimulate the building and rea! estate trade.

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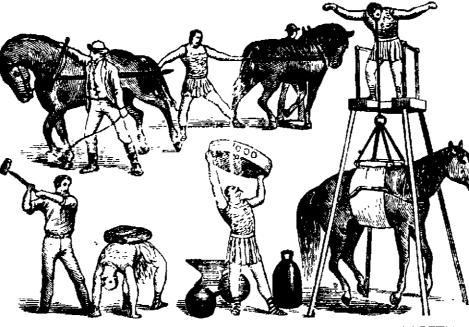
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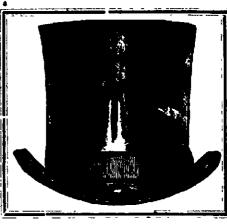
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Legal Notice. Absalom B. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown, but is without the State of Ohio, will take notice that on April 10th, 1998. Henry Schweder filed his pattern in the court of Common Preus, of Stark county. Ohio, against him and Frances Müler, case No. 177.), thereto stating that on October 29th, 1878, he filed his certain their pretion against them in said court and Frances Miler, case No. 77 herety stating, that on October 29th, 1878, he filed his certain other petition against them in said court, tease No. 682), in which they were only served with process, to force he 2 mortgages given by hem, one dated time 9 - 87, to F.Z. Groff, and by him assigned to said schneider, for \$300, on the west half of Lot No. 46, in Kent Jarvis's addition to the Town, no was part of said Coyof Massillon, in said county. To feet in free and rar and 144 feet deep, reserving therefrom the right of way 10 to 14 reet in width off the rear of said Lot for an alley, to be thereafter determined by the owners of lets adjacent thereto, received in the mortgage records of said county, Vol. 51, page 372, and the other dated becember 4 1873, to said schneider dire t, for \$120, on the west half of Lot No. 348, in the same addition, but in fact, and intended to be, on the west laff of said Lot No. 346, with the reservation & foresaid, re-Lot No. 346, with the reservation aforesaid, re-corded in said nortgage records. Vol. 29, page 122, that in said proceedings, the court, for the 122, that in said proceedings, the color, for the sat sfaction and paymen of said mortgage claims by mistake and i rdv rience ordered to be solor, the east half of said Lo. No. 346, with a like recreation as to an alloy, under which order the west half of said Lot No. 346 was in fact appraised and sold to said Schneider, but the Sheriff in his return of the order of sole stated that he had sold the east half thereof and the sale having been solorable more described by the court on the first procedule the court on the first procedule. continued by the court on Poc. 7, 1879, and a deed ordered, the sheriff executed and delivered to said Schneider, a deed calling for the east half of said Lo No 346, with said alley reservation, which deed is dated bee 27, 1879, and is recorded in the deed records of the county, Vm. 17, 1900.

The object and prayer of the petition are to have the errors and mistakes in said proceedings corrected and to have the considerable adjudg the said proceedings and said to be a closure of all equities and rights of said Absalom B. Miller and Frances Miller, and each of them mand to said west half of said Lor No. 345 subject to the reservation aforesaid, and said deed of the 57 18 % to be in fact a conveyance there. C. d Henry be in fact a conveyance there | c | d Henry chneider in fee simple, and for all obserpteds Thereis a thus notified is required! are wer Massilion O April 12, 888 4

Assignee's Notice.

The undersigned has been duly appointed and unlified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the qualified as assignee in trust for the he neft of the creditors of Nicholas Hansen. All persons in debted to sand assumer will make through the result of the results and creditors will present their counts of the miles and ance.

Www.McMitian, March, 19th, A. D. 1998

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Notice of Attachment.

Robert A. Pinn, Pff) Before W. S. S. Rogers, wirsus Fistice of the Peace of Mark Thomas, Deft. Perry 1p., Stark Co., O. On the 7th day of April, A.D., 1888, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of ten dollars. ROBERT A. PINN.
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Rogers, J. P. Perry
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Philip Herman, whose residence is unknown
will take notice that on the 17th day of April,
1888, Elizabeth Herman filed her bill of partice,
lars in the office of Win S. S. Rogers, Justice of
the Pea e, in and for sail Stark County, Ohio,
asking for a Judgment against said Defendant,
Philip Herman, in the sum of \$3 0.00, and which
cause will be for hearing on the first day of June,
A. D., 1888, at 200 a. m. A. D., 1888, at 9:00 a. m. 45-8t ELIZABETH HERMAN.

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